

woroni 12

Woroni Vol. 35 No. 12,
12th October 1983.



EDITORIAL

LAYING THE MATTER TO REST;

The Students' Association meeting of September 21st was one of the rowdiest and most bitter in memory. Approximately 130 attended to witness a debate over whether the Geology Society should be allocated \$1200 out of S.A. Clubs and Societies fund, towards their trip to Central Australia and whether the Liberal Society should be allocated

The resolution of the meeting was that the amount should not be granted, reversing a decision by the previous S.A. meeting, which took place in the last week of second term.

Before the first meeting most stalwarts had not expected there to be a quorum present (50 people) because it is a particularly busy time of the year. Myself and other left people were however bemused to see a large contingent of Geology Society members enter the room intent on passing a motion that would have allocated substantial amounts of money to themselves and the Liberal Society. The Geology Society president Murray Jones, it appeared had conspired with his Liberal Society colleagues to draw up the motion which, if passed would exhaust the remaining funds in Clubs and Societies coffers. The Liberals promised their support for the Geologists on the condition that the latter support the allocation of money for two return airfare tickets to Melbourne in two weeks for Phillip Walker and the payment of expenses for other Lib. Soc members to travel to Melbourne for an "Activists Conference", the second conference for which they had been financed in 1983 (It is Clubs & Societies policy to fund delegates from any affiliated group to one Annual Conference.)

The absence of Bill Redpath at the first meeting meant that Kerry Corke was

elected Chair by the meeting. When the time came for consideration of the motion it was obvious that the result was a foregone conclusion. After painfully little debate Phillip Walker moved that the motion be put, thus stifling the voices of those who felt that reasoned argument would persuade some of those present that the Association couldn't afford to make the allocation. The motion was passed with a substantial majority at which point the Geologists present rose en masse and left the meeting in spite of the fact that there were important agenda items left to consider. We lost quorum at around 9.00pm, such was the interest and dedication shown by the Geologists towards the business of the Association. One motion giving money to themselves and they left.

All of the handful of Left Group members present were outraged that such a large amount had been allowed to slip through the fingers of the Association, without other Clubs and Societies on campus being given an opportunity to express their feelings on the matter. An abuse had taken place which I and others thought should be rectified. Susan Carcary Chair of the Clubs & Societies Committee explained to us that at the C&S at which the Geologists had made their claim there had been no budget presented to them for what was an unprecedentedly large amount. An offer of \$300 was made, still a larger allocation than 90% of Clubs & Societies have received in total this year.

On the morning of 22nd September a motion to rescind the motion of the previous night was handed to the president (Moved: Morgan Seconded: Campbell). This blocked payment pending consideration by another meeting. Such action was declared to be constitutionally valid by the Association's

solicitor, Richard Refshauge. Left Group people proceeded to send letters out to the office bearers of all Clubs and Societies on campus asking them to come to the next meeting of the Students' Association and express an opinion on the matter.

I approached two prominent Liberals about the allocations, one of whom said that he thought that the amount the Geologists were claiming was excessive and that he wouldn't have supported it because the Society had failed to produce a budget. The other told me that he thought that the allocation of two return airfares to Phillip Walker was wrong. Neither of these Liberals voted at the meeting. Such was the perfidy of Walker's machinations that he didn't even have the support of all his "comrades"!!

We re-assembled on the evening of September 21st and it soon became clear that this meeting would be better attended. At a poorly attended Left Group meeting before the S.A. meeting I was pessimistic about our chances. I was delighted however to see representatives from clubs and societies as diverse as the Overseas Student Club, Gays on Campus and the History Students Co-operative present. The debate that ensued was tempestuous and heated. I had considerable sympathy with those Geologists, who weren't acquainted with meetings procedure and who felt hamstrung in their efforts to put their case. There were others from the Geology Society however (a small minority) who were intent on disrupting the meeting with catcalls, interruptions and the like. Bill Redpath in the chair handled these yahoos with considerable tact and was able to move the meeting along, if not all that smoothly. Substantial debate took place on the rescission motion and it was eventually passed by a majority of

twenty people. The Geologists left in a fury: angry with the left, angry with the Association. The financial affairs of the Association had in my view been opened up to the scrutiny of its members and those Clubs and Societies members who attended had emphatically rejected the tactics of the Liberal Society and the Geology Society. The democratic process had not been deviated from.

Just before the rescission motion was debated there was an attempt to allocate \$2000 which has just been given to the S.A. by the University to Clubs and Societies coffers. This would have given the Geology Society and the Liberal Society a stronger case in arguing against rescission Bill Redpath explained, however that we had already blown our stationery and phone budgets for the year and that this money would go to making up that. Why should this \$2000 have gone to two selfish groups instead of being allocated for the benefit of all Association members???

Whether Clubs and societies should receive an increased budget is a separate issue and one which I'm sure will be discussed in the early meetings next year. It might be pointed out that the financial difficulties of the Association this year are in part attributable to last year's Liberal President Gary Humphries' decision to ask for no increase in the proportion of the General Services Fee revenue allocated to the S.A.

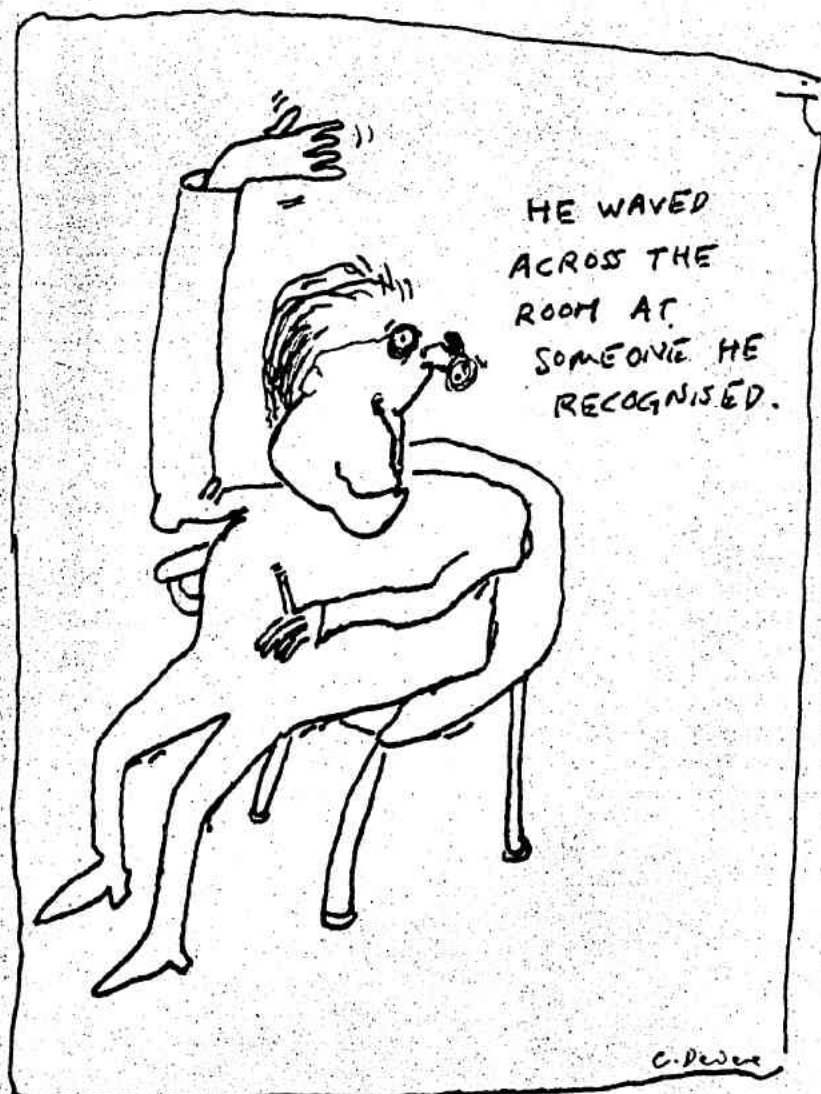
If there are two morals of this tale they are -

1. When making excessive financial demands on the Association please take account of the fact that there are many other clubs and societies whom you may be dispossessing.

2. Never smile at a crocodile. Don't do deals with the Liberal Society.

George Morgan

The debate is continued on pp14-17 of this issue where the letters submitted by Geologists are printed. It should be pointed out that these were all received one week after the deadline for this issue and that the editors have allowed the Geologists to layout the letters themselves and take up four pages of Woroni 12 in doing so.



APOLOGY

The editors wish to apologise for the headline attached to the article in Woroni 11 referring to the talk given by Stephen Lusher. We regret any offence caused to the author/s of the article.

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Published by ANU Students' Association

NEXT DEADLINE: 15.10.83

ANU STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION 1984 ORIENTATION WEEK

Nominations are called for -
Orientation Week Director
and Orientation Handbook Editor.

Nominations close at 12 noon on 19th October, 1983.

S.A. REP ON UNION BOARD

Nominations have been extended for the S.A. Rep on the Union Board until 12 noon on 19th October 1983 because insufficient advertising had been given to this nomination.

ANU STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

8pm WEDNESDAY, 19th OCTOBER
UNION BISTRO

AGENDA:

- Election Results
- SRC Constitutional Amendments.

LETTERS

LETTERS

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

sexual harassment



Dear Editors,

We are writing to inform the many female students who use the Chifley Library (and presumably other libraries) that they are not as safe as they appear. Today (26.9.83), while studying on the first floor of the building, we were affronted by a man standing in plain view behind the bookshelves masturbating and leering. As ridiculous as this might seem, it is a serious infringement on our right to work in a safe environment.

After reporting the incident to library staff, it became clear that this was not the first incident of such behaviour, rather, it happens repeatedly. Although steps were eventually taken to report the matter to police; initially no member of staff seemed to know the best way of dealing with the offender; and he slipped away. Why, if this type of indecency is so regular, is there no procedure which staff can follow - ie. calling security guards immediately? Where can students who are harassed in such places go to for help?

This is not meant as a criticism of the library staff's handling of the situation; rather it is meant as a very serious warning to other females who may be placed in a similar situation in the future.

ANU UNION GENERAL MEETING

1pm WEDNESDAY, 19th OCTOBER
BAR EXTENSION

The following motions are on the agenda:

1. That this general meeting calls upon the Board to institute a public inquiry into security arrangements in the Union. In the interim this general meeting calls upon the Board to cease to employ Michael Battenally and Christopher Dean.
2. That a section of the Union Constitution be added:
 - S.22 (4) There shall be a general meeting called by the Chair once every term.
 - (5) The decisions of a general meeting shall be binding on the Board except on staff matters where the general meeting can make recommendations only.
3. That this meeting calls upon the Board to rescind motion 197/1983
This motion refers to the Chair's salary.

Dear Editors,

I read with mixed feelings, K. Jeeva's column headed 'International Students' in the last issue of *Woroni*.

On the one hand, I fully appreciate the efforts of various parties in organising an International Students' 'moan and groan' session at the S.A. Office. On the other hand, if I am not mistaken about their aims, they are going about wrongly in this matter. As such, I express my scepticism on the beneficial aspect of such a scheme on the overseas student community at large.

To trace some of the events that had led to the inception of this scheme, it is noted that a meeting of overseas students was held in August at the union as a direct consequence of the suicide cases on campus. This meeting was attended by a minute fraction of the overseas student community on campus. I would have thought that it would have been more appropriate and efficient for the organisers of this meeting to engage the services

of various overseas student associations on campus. It is appropriate because we should respect the existence of these associations and the role they have on campus. It is efficient because these associations have the expertise to handle matters peculiar to their own community. Group discussions could be held among a smaller number of people and there is no language barrier to prevent these people within associations, from speaking openly among their own type. These group sessions provide an ideal environment for an informal exchange of views and suggestions. I think this would have been more constructive. Besides, the overall aim of mass participation would have been achieved. In a public meeting of the scale anticipated by the organisers of the meeting at the union, we would have got an overwhelming number of 'observers' as compared to 'speakers'. A more effective exchange of information would have been gained if the appropriate channels were used.

It is also pertinent to examine the type of societies overseas students come

from. A great majority of them come from rather conservative societies. It is highly unlikely that such students would want to walk into the S.A. Office and start moaning. The A.N.U. Counselling Centre has for a long time provided an excellent service to students. If the idea is to hear moans and groans, it is best left to the qualified people. The Counselling Centre's services should be more widely publicised among overseas students.

We know now that suicides are not an exclusive occurrence among overseas students. All students face various forms of pressure while at uni. The overseas students may encounter different sorts of problems than that of their Australian counterparts. In a few cases things end up tragically. No one is at fault. In a large sample of students under enormous pressure, it is only natural that certain unpleasant incidences happen. Should we get worked up over it?

Yours faithfully,
Kulendran Anaimugan

POETRY

Impotent

If only the visions that haunt me
Could take on a definite shape,
And not have mist at their edges,
And a vacuum at the heart,
And could I hear the songs of summer clearly,
That now are only echo of echo on the wind,
Then what fruitfulness would the summer noon yield,
And how I would turn toward evening heavy with gratitude,
And how sleep would be a bright-veined renewal
In my mind I would map out a theatre,
Open and round as in Greece,
And wild bees would visit the flowers on the steps,
And I would hold a firm grip on the action,
And my visions would take on solidity
But now my poor lines are hungry and breathless,
For the visions that feed them lack body,
And I cannot bind the unknown to my designs,
And I peter out like a song that is stifled.

R.E. McArthur

The Crossing

Nine o'clock lecture, cross North Road
But wait
I hear the incessant rumble
Of mobile public servants
Locked in their mindless migration
Entranced they stop for no-one
Black, white, black, white
Over-night the magic symbol
Fresh from the wand of some wise mage
The dull eyed beasts slowed their pace
At last it was safe to cross
Ere long it came to pass
The evil bureaucrat did hear
That festering pustule
That parasitic coprophage
Did send his lowly minions
To destroy the sacred symbol
Once again
The bureaucratic cattle charge headlong
But not for long
The wise mage shall return.

Stephen Plowright

FORESTRY STUDENTS REPLY

Dear Editors,

After reading John Buchanan's article in the last edition of *Woroni*, "S.A. Meetings - what has really been happening?", I feel it appropriate to write a response in order to correct certain inaccuracies which it contained concerning the involvement of the Forestry Students' Society in the great clubs and societies funding fiasco. I would emphasize at the outset that nothing which is written is meant in any way as a reflection upon actions taken by any other clubs or societies but my intention is merely to put the record straight as far as the Forestry Students' Society is concerned.

At the Clubs & Societies Committee meeting which took place on Tuesday August 23rd, the F.S.S. requested a grant of \$500 to help us to cover the cost of our activities for the year. As our request was not presented in the prescribed form of a budget for a specific event we were informed that the Committee was not authorized to consider it in its existing form; furthermore, it was put to us that in view of the total budget allocation to Clubs and Societies of only \$4,500 for 1983 that our single request for \$500 might be excessive. Both of these points were accepted by us in good faith and we decided not to pursue the claim at the S.A. meeting on the following Wednesday night; our request was noted as unapproved pending presentation of a detailed budget and the matter was laid to rest as far as we were concerned.

Where John Buchanan says then, in reporting the events of the S.A. meeting which took place on Wednesday August 24th, that "... a large number of students from Forestry and Geology Societies turned up in an effort to ensure that large proportions of the Clubs and Societies budget be voted to them", and further "... Voted of them (members of the Geology Society) along with many Foresters who were also going for a large grant at the last S.A. meeting ..." he is blatantly incorrect. The F.S.S. made no such request for funds at that meeting and one only has to consult the minutes of the meetings which took place on the 23rd and 24th August to confirm this.

On several occasions during the S.A. meeting, both Tim Vercoe (President of the F.S.S.) and myself were forced to interject to correct the misuse of the name of our society when speakers were referring to some other body. It is unfortunate that Mr Buchanan and others, who pride themselves at being aware of all the correct technicalities of collective decision making, aren't also aware of the basic common courtesy of knowing who you're talking or writing about, and getting facts straight when telling us "what has really been happening".

Perhaps the real cost of this misrepresentation might be a cynical reaction towards the S.A. among the many non-politically oriented students who became involved in S.A. matters for the first time over the Clubs and Societies funding issue (myself included) and who were favourably impressed when they left the

S.A. meeting on the Wednesday night. Undoubtedly, the whole issue of funding of clubs and societies is one which warrants some attention, with the encouragement of wider participation of students through their Student Association - a cause which won't be advanced by misrepresentations which can only increase the lack of identity which many students have with the S.A.

Alf Said

RETRACTION

Dear Editors,

I wish to fully endorse the letter contributed by Alf Said concerning factual inaccuracies contained in my article published in *Woroni* No. 35 XI. The article was intended as a draft and I had hoped that either the *Woroni* editors or members of the Clubs and Societies Committee would edit it, changing aspects of style and eliminating outright errors. Unfortunately, this did not happen, and so I take responsibility for my mistakes and sincerely apologise for misrepresenting the position of the Forestry Society. I hope the Forestry Society will continue to participate actively in the S.A. and that my mistake will not exacerbate the problems I discussed in my article, namely the alienation of the student population from their Association.

Yours sincerely,
John Buchanan

FOOD CO-OP TO MOVE?

The A.N.U. Nutrition Society has been asked by the Administration to move from its present site in the Kingsley St Hall, to make way for an Art Gallery for the Fine Arts Department.

The Society was formed in 1977 to provide good food at prices possible for students. At the end of 1979, having expanded so as to overflow its space in the Union, it moved to its present rooms at Kingsley Street. Its membership is now over 700, but may serve thousands as many members use it to supply households. Although so large — certainly the largest in Australia — it is completely co-operative and prices to members are only 10% above cost. It is an Affiliated Society of the A.N.U. Students' Association and membership is open to all students.

The Administration has offered to refurbish for the Co-op's use the Childers St buildings old boiler house.



This is not as suitable as Kingsley St for various reasons: It is built of timber and fibro, is without a covered entrance, is without washing and toilet facilities, and is generally not as pleasant a spot, being surrounded by bitumen, and with a view to Barry Drive. The major problem however is the lack of storage space within it. Various parts of the various nearby buildings have been offered in addition to the main one, but to have to carry food around in the rain is not satisfactory.

It should be noted that art galleries do not have this particular problem. At present the Administration has asked the Society to consider the move. The correspondence so far is on display at Kingsley Street.

For further information: Ian Wood, 489 874

WANTED; a library fairy godperson!

No library in Australia ever has enough money! This perennial problem has hit the A.N.U. Library very hard in 1983 because of devaluation — there are relatively few academic books published in Australia — because of increased costs of publishing. In these hard times, books are a luxury — hence, shorter more expensive print runs. For many years, the Library has received the same percentage of the University budget — around 5.4 percent, give or take a soupcou. To keep pace with inflation, the A.N.U. budget has also risen at around 10 percent per annum. However, a recent survey at the Library showed that the average price of books purchased during the first half of 1983 was \$32.14 — a massive increase of 26 percent over the same figure for 1982. You don't have to be an economics major to work out this shortfall. Journal prices have also risen astronomically and earlier this year, the Library was forced to cut out duplicate copies and certain other less widely read serials. (The S.A. has a list of cancelled subscriptions.) To advise on priority resources and possible, albeit reluctant cutbacks, the Library has set up nine sub-committees — six from the Science faculties; one from Law, one from Asian Studies and one from the Social Sciences and Humanities. None of these committees has a student representative — more by default than by discrimination. There is tacit agreement that students should be represented on these resource committees. If you are concerned about resources in your subject area, then raise the matter at your faculty education meeting.



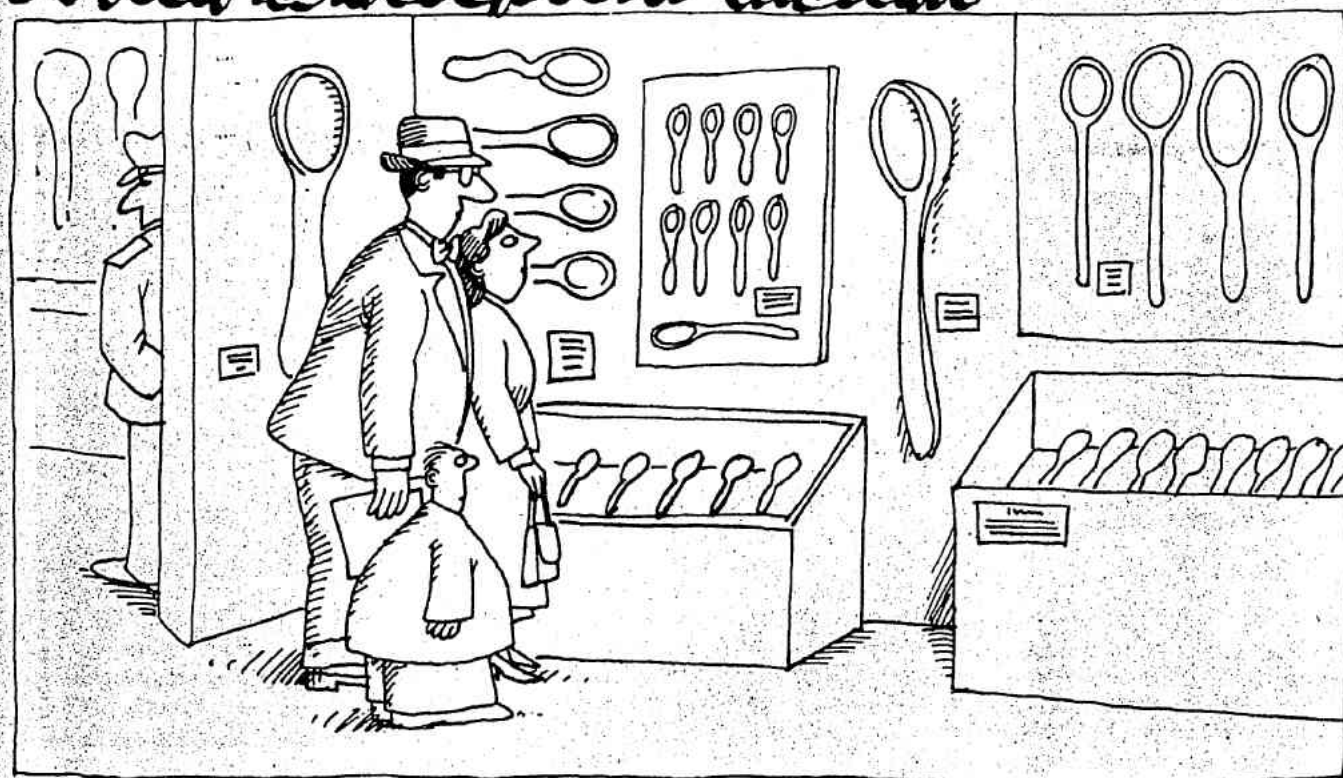
The fight to beat rising prices raises the old question: resources or staff? Books or longer opening hours? The ANU has a particular, peculiar historical problem — there are four major libraries on campus. There is a possibility that in 1984 opening hours at Crawford will be extended; the Law Library is unlikely to be affected; the Student Association has pleaded that there will be no more reductions in opening hours at the Chifley. The Menzies hours remain in doubt.

The really good news is the proposal to extend the Chifley short loan collection to include both two hour and two day loans. This will not only provide tighter control of two day loans but will allow greater flexibility between collections; for example, Menzies books can now be put on two day loan. It will also save time spent searching for books — an advantage to all students, but particularly to part-timers.

The other current library issue is one which everyone wishes would just go away — the question of audio-visual copyright, especially as it relates to video-cassettes. The cost of purchasing one hour programmes ranges from \$300 to \$700. No decisions have yet been reached on the purchase of video-cassettes, but again, it's just one more extra demand on library funds. Anyone know any millionaires who are busting to endow a university library?

Janice Redpath
S.A. Rep. Library Committee.

A Visit to the Spoon Museum



OPERA ON CAMPUS

On page 14 of 'Woroni' No. 19 (26 August), an article appeared which announced the formation of the A.N.U. Opera Workshop. For those who missed that article, this is a summary of what it contained. It sought student response to and participation in this new group which is aiming at performing operas on campus (at the Arts Centre) using almost exclusively interested and keen young people. The first season will consist of three works: Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*; Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea*; and Malcolm Williamson's *The Happy Prince*. All three will be sung in English and anyone interested in singing, performing, production, set or costume manufacturing, or in musical theatre generally is genuinely encouraged to get in touch in any of the following ways —

- ring the Canberra School of Music during business hours on 467 852;
- get in touch with Andrew Collis either by ringing 951 249 or by leaving a note on the board in the A.N.U. Law Library;

A.N.U. OPERA WORKSHOP —

A Progress Report



— by coming along to rehearsals on Wednesdays between 5.30 and 7.30 at the Canberra School of Music.

The people guiding the venture have considerable experience in the field of opera and are more than willing to have the inexperienced taking part. That is the whole point of the exercise. So far there have been three rehearsals and the response has shown considerable promise, though many more people are still needed.

The dates for the first season have been set for the three weeks following March 28, 1984, and finishing in the last week of first semester. Though this sounds like a long time away, the task of getting the Workshop moving is an immense one and there is plenty to keep us occupied until then.

So, if you think you might like to get involved, or if you know anyone who would like to, then help us to get this operation off the ground by getting involved.

Marat Sade

Marat/Sade a Peter Weiss play was staged by CADS at the Childers Street Hall over the past two weeks. Set in the Charenton Lunatic Asylum in 1808 France, the action revolves around the attempt by the Marquis de Sade to direct the inmates in a dramatic representation of the role of Jean Paul Marat in the French Revolution.

Richard Roxburgh is to be congratulated for performing the onerous task of directing thirty performers (all of whom were on-stage for the entire production) with skill and precision. An atmosphere of suppressed violence was cleverly evoked throughout.

Michael Farr as Sade was poised and elegant. In stating a pessimistic view of Revolution he provided a good counterfoil to the fated Marat (played by Phil Roberts) who had the fury of a man possessed but found that events outran his ideas and actions. Shelley Hampton was superb as Charlotte Corday, bringing

beauty and serenity to a scene of anger and ugliness. Jane Grant played a sylph-like herald and performed the task of narrating, and prompting the at times reluctant "lunatic" performers with great sureness. Derek Hoy as the straight-jacketed revolutionary Jacques Roux was excellent.

The only criticisms that I have of the production are of the seating arrangements and the set. Those seated at the rear of the Auditorium were unable to see all the action. The set was not sufficiently squalid to be a convincing lunatic asylum. These are only minor quibbles however and they did not detract greatly from the success of Marat/Sade. CADS first venture into experimental theatre for a few years. This was not only "good student theatre" it was indeed good theatre.

George Morgan

Election Blues

VOTING. FREEDOM OF CHOICE OR A WAY OUT?

To the Returning Officers of the recent Union and S.A. Elections.

I can honestly say that I am quite reasonably pissed off with the tactics used by all candidates in the recent elections for the Union and the Association.

By democratic theory voting should be a freedom of choice (Piss off the Causal Determinists among us). Yet when both elections were in progress I found it increasingly difficult to exercise this choice, I do not doubt that many others had this view.

- 1) Speeches — I do not object to as I can CHOOSE to turn off or heckle in true Australian apolitical fashion.
- 2) Posters — I do not object to as I can CHOOSE to disregard them.
- 3) Leaflets on tables in lecture theatres, Refectory etc. etc., I do not object to as they are good to scribble on or make into paper aeroplanes - I CAN

CHOOSE.

4) Having lumps of printed paper thrust up my nose whenever I walk past a polling booth or having some dickhead haranguing me if I have voted and TELLING ME WHO THE BLOODY HELL TO VOTE FOR!!! This I object to strongly as

(a) I believe I have the CHOICE to walk through the Refectory 'Foyer' without being attacked by some silly S.O.B. playing politics.

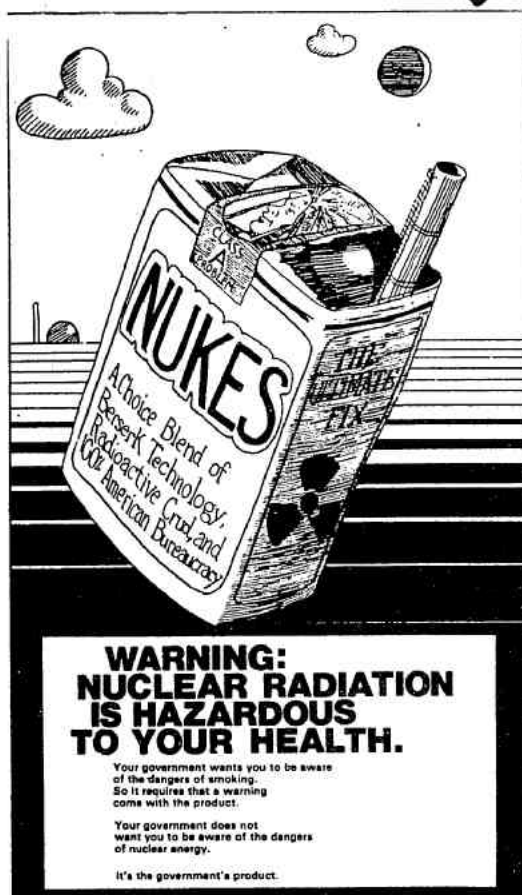
(b) I feel that when I am sitting down in the Refectory having a coffee or something like that it violates my privacy to have some pseudo-political verbal wanker come and tell me to vote and who to vote for.

Is this fair?

In my view, all voting should be absolutely free of all this crap (at least in these Uni Elections) as we can do something about persons attempting to influence freedom of choice — it actually gets to the ultimate absurdity when people vote just so they can have a quiet life — this is a fundamental concept that just should not arise should it?

Anti-Uranium Rally

tuesday



the rally

MONDAY
10th
7:30pm
Dirt Cheap
Copland
Lecture
Theatre

A mass mobilisation of local and interstate groups opposing the mining and export of Australian uranium will be held in Canberra on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October. The major feature of the mobilisation will be a rally which will be held on the Parliament House steps at midday on 11th October, and will involve parliamentary speakers, musicians and street theatre. The mobilisation which will also involve activities around Canberra on the 10th and 12th, is being supported and organised by a newly-formed local group, Movement Against Uranium Mining (MAUM), in conjunction with other interstate groups. The new MAUM group is an umbrella group including A.C.T. community groups such as Friends of the Earth (Canberra), the Conservation Council of the South-East Region and Canberra, A.C.T. Teachers' Federation Peace Committee, Australian Conservation Foundation (A.C.T. Chapter), Groundswell, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Feminist Anti-Nuclear group and the Canberra Programme for Peace Committee.

At the critical point in the debate on uranium mining in Australia, with a decision on the ALP's uranium policy due at the end of October, it is crucial that as many people as possible get involved and

voice their opposition. This can be done especially by participating in the rally on October 11th. In opposition the ALP had a uranium policy which reflected grassroots opposition to mining and committed the party to 'declare a moratorium on uranium mining and treatment in Australia', and to 'prohibit the establishment in Australia of nuclear power plants and all other stages of the nuclear fuel cycle'. 'Labor is committed to reversing the direction of nuclear developments worldwide' said the platform.

Now Mr Hawke has stated that Roxby Downs, the world's largest uranium mine, will go ahead with ALP blessing, and called for Ranger and Narbarlek to be allowed to seek new contracts. He has said that Australia 'owes it to the world to be a responsible participant in the nuclear fuel cycle'. Given the contribution our uranium makes to nuclear proliferation he might as well have called for Australia to become a 'responsible participant' in nuclear weapons build-up. Come to the rally on October 11th and show your opposition to uranium mining and political doubletalk.

Contact: Student Disarmament Group
c/o Students' Association Office.

CHEAP AIR FARES

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

SINGAPORE	from	\$685 return
KUALA LUMPUR	from	\$725 return
BANGKOK	from	\$750 return
HONG KONG	from	\$830 return
LONDON	from	\$1299 return

travel

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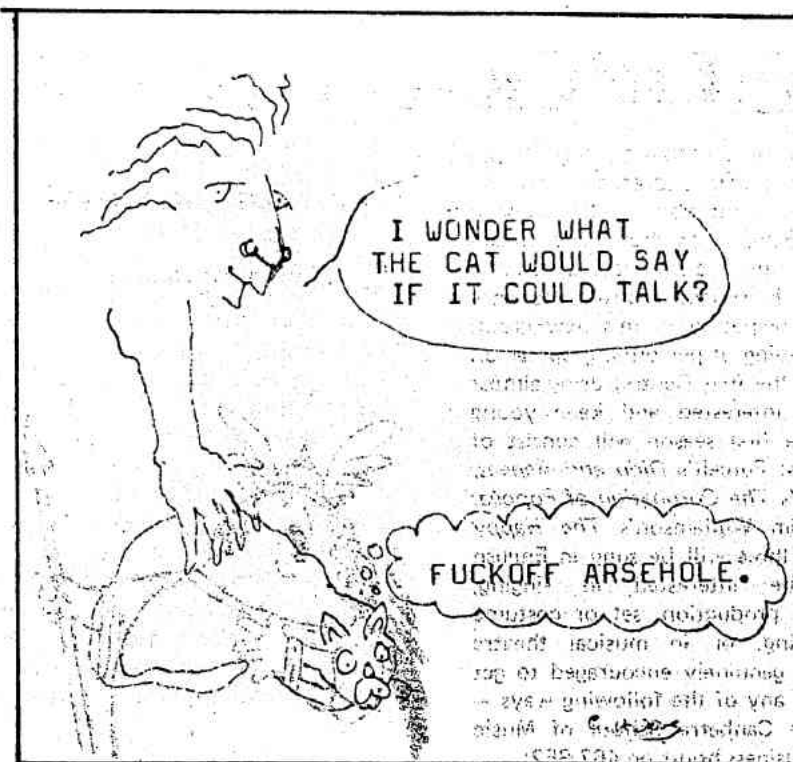
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Upstairs from Homecrafts in Civic



THE FACULTY OF ARTS REVIEW

THE RETURN OF THE FACULTY REVIEW!

(Coming soon to your departmental committee)

reviewed by Hope Chest*

One of the largest productions ever mounted by the Faculty of Arts. All star cast featuring the Secret Seven (who were those masked men and women? who cooked their breakfast?), your very own department head and several score of startled academics!

Explosive! Thrilling! Every recommendation a killer!
NOW READ ON . . .

The story so far . . . Hi kids! Remember the Faculty Review? No?! Well, let's get serious.

You might remember reading a report on the Arts Faculty Review in Woroni No. 8. Just to jog your memory, it contained a controversial recommendation to regroup the existing departments into five larger centres —

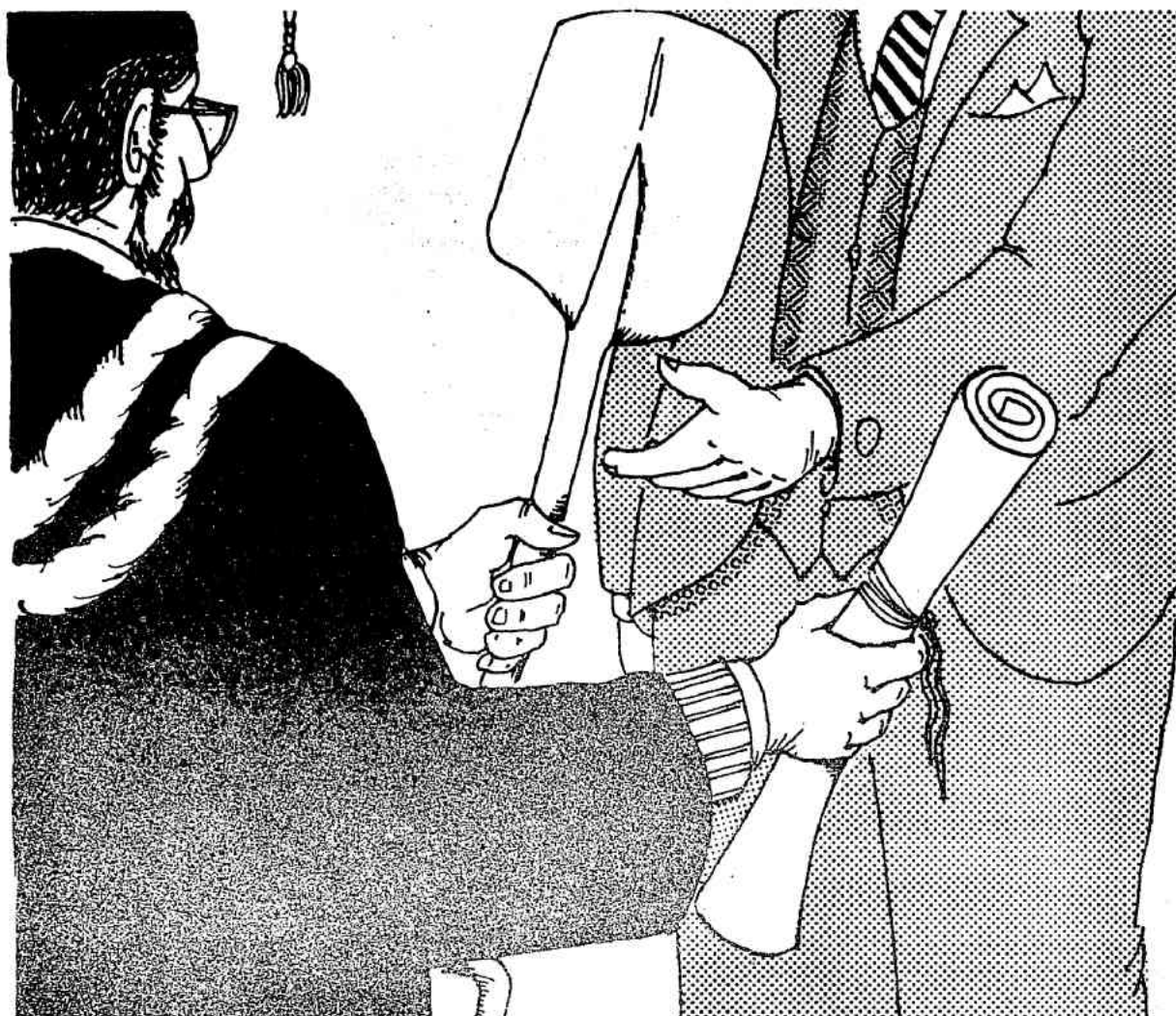
1. A Prehistory, Anthropology and Environmental Studies Centre
2. Language Centre
3. Fine Art, Literature and Philosophy Centre
4. History, Classics, and Women's Studies Centre
5. Politics and Sociology Centre.

This recommendation caused quite a stir around the place. A Faculty Meeting on August 4th resolved that it would discuss the review at a special meeting to be held on September 22nd, and that in the meantime the Faculty's development committee would start on the process of synthesising comments on the report and would prepare a working paper for the use of the September meeting. Five working parties were also established to consider the following matters:

- Structure of the degree (convened by Dr Mugford, Sociology)
- Language Teaching (Mr Ireland, Slavonic Languages)
- Physical relocation of departments and programmes (Mr Chapman, Geography)
- Co-operation with other faculties, Schools and Institutions (Dr Ballard, Political Science)
- Handbook Entry (Ms Travers, Slavonic Languages)

Although these committees have presented reports to Faculty they are still meeting. Please contact the convenors if you would like to contribute to their discussions.

The Development Committee (the Dean, Dr Ballard, Dr Cushing, Dr Mugford, Dr Ramson, Dr Rensch and Ms Travers), dealt with over 25 submissions on the Review, five of them specifically from students. It also met twice with the Students' Association Working Party. This working party had convened several well-attended student meetings on the review and had used the discussions held in them as the basis for a submission presented to the development committee and subsequently appended to the report which went to Faculty. Most if it is included here. The Working Party by the way was Julian Thomas, George Morgan, Katrina Edwards, Jane Connors and Peter Taylor.



EXTRACTS FROM THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SUBMISSION

In our meetings, students had opinions to express on every aspect of the Faculty's operation from a classroom to the university level. While we will be encouraging on-going debate, we feel that at this stage we should concentrate on presenting what was a clearly identifiable and recurring theme.

No opposition was expressed to the statement that the Faculty could be greatly improved by being 'opened up', by having a more flexible degree structure and by breaking down the barriers between departments Almost all felt that the present departmental structure, based on what were perceived as increasingly obscure and artificial divisions of knowledge, is causing us to 'lose out'. Later year students, honours students in particular, were disappointed in what had become very narrow degrees. It appears to be an experience common to fourth-year students that they do, for example, realise in their last year of English that a study of History, Sociology and Philosophy would have added that much more to the value of their degree. Interested in the "multidisciplinary" and "interdisciplinary" developments in such places as Griffith University, students would like to see the Faculty investigate the possibility of moving in those directions.

It was said at the recent meeting of the Humanities Studies Committee that the present structure of the Faculty did not debar academic initiative, such courses as History 2/3 V having been established. While this may be technically true, students are concerned that this leaves the development of interdisciplinary studies on a very 'ad hoc' level. Initiatives are slow in coming, and based entirely around the goodwill of individual academics. Students also have suggestions to make. It is for that reason that we regard Dr Ramson's proposal to establish further studies committees investigating this area, as being a step in the right direction. But as will become clear later students would like the matter taken further.

The Review

We do not underestimate the seriousness of the structural problems which led to the establishment of the Faculty Review Committee. The Working Party found that a student's perspective on the Faculty is very much based on the size of the effect that funding cuts will have on staffing levels, history students for example, feel far safer, more protected than do students in the smaller departments and the programmes. Some students like the diversity of opinion and approach found in the large departments, while others found them intimidating and preferred something smaller and more intimate. While agreeing that smaller tutorial groups (no more than 10) were universally desirable, students put up impassioned arguments on the educational merits of both big and little departments. We are concerned that the review committee's approach was too much to do with *administration*. Students felt that the committee had firstly concentrated too much on the bureaucratic problems which they felt arose from the disparities in departmental sizes, and had then dealt with this problem as though it were in some way distinct from other such important questions as that of the degree structure. We regard this as an unnecessary restriction of the terms of reference.

Very few students were in favour of the centres proposal. Again, as there was quite a wide range of criticism, and as we are aware that much opposition has been expressed elsewhere, we will confine ourselves to the major points.

1) Although the proposal may solve some of the Faculty's administrative problems, we are worried by some aspects of administration *inside* the centres. Firstly, aware that the funding situation of the last couple of years is likely to continue, we dislike a suggestion to increase the top-heavy nature of the Faculty through the creation of a layer of Heads of Centres. We prefer that money be spent on increasing the number of tutors and lecturers.

We also believe that the major mistake made by the committee was in recommending the continuation of the depart-

ments as they stand and in then "lumping" them into centres, while maintaining the current degree structure. This proposal clearly falls between two stools. Without further and much more widely reaching reform the references made to possible developments under Section 6.4 of the review are unlikely to eventuate. We have all heard the "Over my dead body" reactions from many academics. Students may have responded more maturely, but are worried nonetheless. Classics students for example, expressed their real fear, that were they to continue their majors in a History — Women's Studies — Classics Centre, that they could firstly perceive no educational advantage and that they were furthermore concerned that their department would be administratively swallowed up by the much larger (and purportedly vicious!) history machine.

2) We recognise that the problems facing the language departments are worsening and are pressing. The questions surrounding the future of language teaching are many. It is an area which highlights the appalling lack of co-ordination between the different education sectors and we welcome the establishment of the Faculty Committee presently investigating the problem. At this stage, students believe that the establishment of a "languages centre" would be a retrograde step in that it would accentuate existing difficulties through a "ghettoizing" effect. Impressed by such initiatives as the history courses IE and 2/3 V, and feeling that the future of languages lies in that particularly "outward direction, we are opposed to a suggestion which appears to be premised on an opposite belief.

Proposals

The following proposals are those which have gained most support from concerned students and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Working Party. Many students found either to be acceptable models for a restructured faculty. Because of the disadvantaged position of students vis-a-vis knowledge of administrative possibility, details of operation will require refining. We do not believe that this would constitute grounds for rejecting either of them out of hand, as student feeling was strong.

New Centres

For reasons already described, many students are opposed to the very notion of Centres. But it was generally agreed that if Centres were to be introduced, they could be organized along much better lines than those proposed in the Review. Indeed some students thought that the replacement of departments with centres would enable the Faculty to break with its present narrow disciplinary perspective. They agreed with the point made in Diane Howlett's paper, that the best way to change the social structure of the university was to meddle with the disciplines. It was argued that students were severely disadvantaged by the failure of the faculty to keep up with the developments in curricula of the last twenty years: the faculty's commitment to interdisciplinary studies was generally seen as meagre, or nominal. Key areas of interdisciplinary thought, such as the modern Cultural Studies developed in England over the last twenty years, were almost completely ignored by faculty. Conventional divisions of knowledge had been decisively challenged in many areas (the divisions between linguistics and literary criticism for example), yet there was no evidence of that to be found in the present structure.



A division of the faculty based on educational principles with an interdisciplinary perspective was felt to be much more fruitful than the administrative, bureaucratic one proposed in the Review. For example, language study could be revitalized by being taught alongside history, philosophy, anthropology, linguistics, English, sociology and fine art in an interdisciplinary centre. In such a centre students could not fail to see the centrality of language study in general social analysis. However this was not a proposal to incorporate the history, philosophy, linguistics, English, anthropology, and language departments. Rather, students thought some academics from those departments would teach together in a Centre for Modern European Studies. Other academics from (for example) the Department of Philosophy would teach in a Centre for the Study of Antiquity. The departments would be dismantled; there would be an academic diaspora.

Students thought that on the whole, five interdisciplinary centres could be constructed: Modern European Studies, Antiquity, Australian Studies, Women's Studies, and Environmental Studies. Academics presumably from History, Anthropology, Linguistics, Prehistory, English, Fine Art, Geography, Sociology and Political Science would teach courses in Australian Studies. Academics from Anthropology, Prehistory, Geography Sociology and Human Sciences would go to Environmental Studies. The Centre for the Study of Antiquity would take teachers from Classics, Philosophy, History, Fine Art, Anthropology and Political Science. The Centre of Women's Studies would incorporate academics from Anthropology, History, the present Women's Studies programme, Linguistics, Philosophy and Sociology.

Some students however did feel a commitment to disciplinary study as long as the option of what Dr Campbell refers to as 'field studies' remained open. They suggested that if it were in fact administratively necessary to create Centres, then this could be done by a modification of Dr Campbell's proposals. Instead of

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS AN OPINION.



attaching a 'field study' apparatus to the present disciplinary department structure, as Dr Campbell recommends, a disciplinary apparatus could be incorporated into a 'field study' structure based on centres. Discipline co-ordinators would ensure that students could follow coherent disciplinary sequences. Dr Campbell's proposals concerning the degree structure would stand. Students arguing for this suggestion were convinced that the Centres should be multi-disciplinary rather than inter-disciplinary in orientation. Multi-disciplinary courses were thought of as being those which taught two or more disciplines, but which did not question the discipline's integrity as discrete, valid areas of knowledge. MES 2/3D was seen as a typical example of multi-disciplinary study. Interdisciplinary courses involved *subject matter* beyond the disciplines that exist now, and used *skills* from a number of disciplines. Cultural Studies, for example, drew on techniques from linguistics, history, anthropology, and English in order to analyze data which had previously evaded academic analysis.

Programmes Proposal

Many students, particularly those with very specific interests, feel that they are well catered for in the department of their choice, and would not be happy with a system which would radically change the status quo. However, the idea of attempting to develop a Faculty which would allow some to study very much inside a given department, some to study inside "interdisciplinary" programmes, and some to study inside both, met with marked enthusiasm. At present, programmes such as Aboriginal and Modern European Studies exist more in name than in reality. Some students attempt to devise their own programmes. For example it is possible to do a 'de facto' European Studies by choosing certain units from the History and Philosophy departments and by attempting to make the connections by yourself. Some students are capable of this, others aren't. Everybody will strike trouble in their honours year. A commitment to the concept of interdisciplinary work inside this faculty will have to be more than in name. It is for this reason that we support the proposals made by Dr Richard Campbell in his memorandum of April 8th.

For simplicity's sake and because we assume that development committee members would be familiar with it, we will not repeat the proposal except to reiterate the importance of Faculty setting aside funds for these projects in the form of a full-time co-ordinator and other staff as needed. One possible course, not mentioned by Dr Campbell, would be Peace/Environmental Studies. Given the current strength of the peace and environmental movements in Canberra, the working party feels that we could personally guarantee the success of such a course.

Honours Courses

Irrespective of the structure of the Faculty, are the changes which students would like to see made to the arrangements for honours courses. Honours requirements as set by most departments are unnecessarily restrictive. Most students believe that honours programmes should start at the end of second, rather than first year, so as to allow us more time to get a grip on our studies and to more maturely evaluate the possibilities.

Professor Molony recently elaborated on the unsatisfactory situation concerning joint honours courses and suggested that jurisdiction over these degrees be taken away from departmental heads and given to a faculty-wide committee. We think that is an excellent idea, and see no reason why it couldn't be expanded to cover all honours courses. This will become imperative if programme study is introduced into the degree structure. Such a committee would also provide a forum for students who decide that they would like to come to honours late in their degrees, and for those who have put together unusual packages which might not ordinarily be acceptable but who feel they can mount a good case for being allowed to pursue their studies at the Honours level.

Conclusion

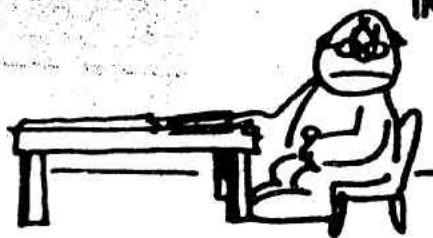
It has been a difficult task to distil several weeks of conversation into one short submission. Not only was much discussed inside the guidelines set out in the review, but much was discussed outside as well. Students hope, that as the review, process continues that investigations will be conducted into such areas as classroom practice, curriculum content and assessment. For example, many students do not understand the value of the tutorial system of learning. As exemplified at present, they probably never will. The Faculty Education Committee could well hold a review of such a system. This Working Party states without hesitation that the current generation of arts students, is eager for change.

The Working Party was pleased with its meetings with the Development Committee as we felt that we were being taken seriously. However, it seems as if we were amongst a minority in arguing for serious change, as the Development Committee report, when it emerged, appeared to be fairly conservative. Basically, it recommended that Faculty remain as it is for the time being. In response to the pressures for change, it suggested the establishment of a Faculty Budget Committee and a Faculty Policy and Planning Committee. Though student members of Faculty are eligible to stand for election to these committees, we moved at the September meeting that actual provision be made to ensure student membership. In the case of the Policy and Planning Committee we were successful; but not in the former instance. We were disturbed by an attitude which implied that student rights were all very well but only so many. However I'd like to say that many staff members did support us. Maybe next time . . .

The other initiative taken was the restructuring of the existing Social Science and Humanities Studies Committees into five smaller groups - Australian Studies, Asian and Pacific Studies, Environmental Studies, European Studies and Social Science Studies.

These new committees are open to interested students. Each one will consider such things as course proposals in that area, the viability of interdisciplinary work, "implementation of desirable Faculty objectives", staffing matters etc. Basically, they will be committees to put ideas up to. If you can think of some brilliant way to improve your course, or of a new unit which ought to be taught, or of a new way of doing things, go to

I ALWAYS GET THE TROUBLEMAKERS IN MY CLASSES.



the relevant committee. If you haven't any ideas yet and would like some, go along too. It will be a shame if students don't use these structures.

The development committee also recommended that the student proposal for an Honours Committee be referred to the Policy and Planning Committee. This will probably be accepted at the Faculty meeting on October 6th. And, that, basically, is the Faculty Review for the time being. But not for always . . . As the Dean and the Development Committee ride slowly off into the sunset, as the massed professorial choir pipes up in the background, and as the credits appear (Miss Wyllie will play Tonto no longer - she is taking up a new post), I'd like to say that for us at least, the review process must never be over. Next year we will have a few new structures to work with and I hope that we do. We also have old battles to fight in our classrooms and in our departments. Heigh-ho, Silver!



* Hope Chest is a Woroni staff reporter who occasionally lives under the unlikely pseudonym of Jane Connors. She is not to be confused with Outrageous De Bris who sometimes gets very drunk and goes out dancing all night.

1984 ORIENTATION HANDBOOK

Advertise your Club's activities for 1984!!!!
Contributions (of about 150 words) in by the end of November.

For further information contact the Students' Association Office.



UNDER UNDER CURRENT CURRENT



Modern English. Someone's Calling 4AD
One of the better yet underrated English bands who write great pop music with a backdrop of ethereal lyrics and instrumentation (ethereal?) Hmmm. Bloody good song but.

The Screaming Tribesmen. Igloo. Citadel
It's not much of a quantum jump between what the name implies and what the music is like. Very tribal and rhythmic sounding a little like the Hoodoo Gurus, and it works quite well.

To a nation of animal lovers. Conflict Corpus Christi.
The cover has a great deal of information on anti-vivisection and the animal liberation movement. So terribly terribly ideologically sound. However, the music is an inaudible mindless thrash.

Kissing the Pink. Maybe this day. Magnet
Lyrics are a bit trite, you know maybe this girl will come back to me bleah. But it has a good finger snapping beat and charged trumpeting.

Time goes Fast. Uncanny X-men. Mushroom.
Sooner or later Aussie bands had to go for that Club Med Duran Talk Wham band. This is it and what a load of crap.

The Special AKA. Racist Friend. 2 Tone
They've dropped the haunting killer quality of 'The Boiler' and War Crimes and gone for a more direct reggae approach.
"So if you are a racist
Our friendship has got to end,
And if your friends are Racists
Don't pretend to be my friend."
It's not that bad but at the same time not a patch on previous Sp:AKA stuff.

Elvis Costello. Let them all Talk. F. Beat
It seems everybody is going in for the big band sound these days and Elvis is no exception. It nevertheless remains emotionally confronting with a fullness that's given this man his trademark.



Howard Devoto. Cold Imagination. Virgin
Hey! I'm freezing
Icicles are on the vine
This ice age, it could finish off."
I like the sentiments. Being the emotional cripple I am I always relate these sorts of things to previous disasters. Indulgence aside, the song is rather over-produced, relying mainly on keyboard clicks and pops for inspiration. A bit dull.

Del Webb Explosion. Gardening as finer Art. Greasy Pop Records.
A tight and arresting little song looking rather reflectively at the inanity of things. The importance we attribute to ridiculous situations eventually turns something like gardening into finer art. Music's up tempo with great juxtapositioning of organ and trumpets.

Mysterons. Look at me now. EMI
One of my favourite Australian power rock bands along with the Divinyls. Look at me now is a rather scathing song looking at the trendy and cyclical cliques of inner city Sydney. While it doesn't catch the same power as their live performances it is a strong song.

Allan Caswell. The Australia's Cup. EMI
I got four bars into this song before inadvertently throwing up on the turntable. Sorry.

Allnites. Montego Bay. RCA
It's an old classic and, no matter what anyone does it can't be ruined. Thankfully the Allnites in their own nutty style have done a good song justice.

Real Life. Open Hearted. Wheatley
Just the same as "Send me an Angel" except they've re-arranged the three chords and checked in a bit more synth.

Ka-ja goo goo. Big Apple. EMI.
Apres Ski disco. Suitable for those that don't know.

Warumpi Band. Jallangura Pakarou. Hot Records.
Aboriginal Rockabilly from Alice Springs, all sung in native dialect. Instead of spoons someone is playing boomerangs. No I'm serious. I think it's good to see an Australian band not restricted by the confines of the English language.



2XX CONCERTS

12" Single.

PIL. This is not a Love Song.

I usually get pretty bored with listening to a bunch of people who sound like school kids banging on kitchen utensils at the far end of an empty swimming pool. However, this song is actually approachable. A strong beefy rock song, complete with a great guitar riff dazzling organ playing and a more bitter, twisted and committed John Lydon at the helm. On the flip is a synthesized version (for discos I suppose) and a re-working of the Public Image song.



15 October - Club of Rome
Choix, A.N.U. Bar
This is Club of Rome's new record launching also

27 October - Machinations
and Noisy Neighbours
A.N.U. Bar.

29 October - Kate's Birthday,
Live to Air Concert.
A.N.U. Bar.

Since losing the Woroni elections I've gone into hiding and had plastic surgery. This is a recent photo.





Domestic Dirt / Stray Dags.

I keep apologising for not seeing bands due to work commitments. And unfortunately I didn't see any of Domestic Dirt but did manage to catch these Dag people. Their music is mixtures of refreshingly light and effective pop. Their lyrics are generally on the personal level and ring true with sincerity. But most of all they were simply a fun band who obviously enjoyed their music and their audience. That sort of joyful enthusiasms I haven't seen for bloody yonks and the Stray Dags were an all round pleasant surprise.

Concerts

The Johnny's/The Dead Kennedy's

I'm not too sure what one is supposed to say when seeing a band having been on a Stagecoach and driven it right through the 60's psychedelic era. If you saw them you'll know what I mean. However their rockin' country stuff was pretty well delivered and they had a rather well developed sense of humour. It's been a long time waiting for America's west coast enfants terribles to grace our wind-swept shores. But the Dead Kennedy's gave a rather refreshing injection into that tired old dinosaur we all used to call Punk Rock. They took a while to get going but once they started playing more familiar songs the audience and Mr Biafra all got into it. What did disturb me though was all the pseudo National Front kids down the front all seig heiling the band. The fact that the D.K.s sang songs like "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" and "California Ober Alles" didn't seem to penetrate. What is even worse is that the few girls that made it to the front managed to get the shit kicked out of them by these macho morons. The evening was somehow tainted for me by seeing things like that and so I didn't enjoy it much at all.



Albums 12"

Cabaret Voltaire. The Crackdown

Cabaret Voltaire have always suffered the criticism of being too esoteric to the point where most interested people have wanted simply to switch off. Surprises are at hand. With "The Crackdown" even though the music won't sit gently on your shoulders, it has an arresting and peculiar attraction. In describing it I'd say synthesized dance floor music with a manic and scathing edge. If you're familiar with Kissing the Pink or Yello then perhaps that would give something of an inkling.

24.24 opens the first side and displays the incessant but chaotic nature of life. In the Shadows is an evocative song of suggestion. Half words drift in, out and around the eerie keyboard playing. "Witching Hour, here comes retreat, here comes escape." Talking Time is a powerful, in motion song but still, "It's just a trick, just a trick to hold you down, go out — no strings attached.

Animation is an up-tempo song confronting the issues, bands like Kraftwerk use but never bother doing anything with.

"How can you work with ropes and chains. Don't hold onto what's not." Just Fascination was the single released from the Crackdown, is I think the most accessible track on the album. It revolves around how one person twists and pulls at another almost getting involved but it all boils down to nothing than a Private Fascination.



SPANDAU BALLET

I expect quite a few of you would have doubts about an album like this so give the single a listen to first. It is a reasonably good introduction.

"Why Kill Time (when you can kill yourself)" being pretty aptly titled is a powerful and well paced song telling us to stop fucking around with what tomorrow may bring and start living now.

"Crackdown" more sparse and desperate "Someone, sometime, crackdown". Even though we're pretty removed from what's really going on here in Clown Town, the speed, abuse and pressures of life can wrench one to the point of utter collapse. The album is hard to get to know but with a little time and effort the rewards I believe could be bountiful.

I also heard the new Gang of Four album, HARD. Quite frankly I was pretty disappointed. Apart from the single "Is it Love" the whole album is rather uninspiring, it has simply become too disco and has lost the same edge as their brilliant previous album "Songs of the Free". So if you're after definitive Gang stuff listen to that and their brilliant debut album Entertainment. Sorry, but HARD is in content, the antithesis of its title.



This issue, as with the last hasn't had as much material as previous 'Woronis' due to this end of year furore, dilemma thing. This is 1983's last Uncurrent so again 2XX gets many thanks for concerts and all credit to them for bringing so many good and diverse bands to Canberra. Thanks to Mick, Tony and Bill at Impact for putting up with me under their feet this year. And most of all thanks to you for your patronage. If I don't get hit by a truck or conscripted or both you can look forward to more of the same sort of drivel in 1984 (just wait for the cliches).

Marcus Kelson

The girl at dusk with the dark hair
watches the sea and the riders coming from sunset
and she knows —
she knows if she watches the sea too long
the tassel of a rider's cloak flung wide
will sear her face with surf-fire as she stands
and send her mad.

Robert Carver

Senseless Feelings

I wonder if you know how much
pain I have felt, when events
have taken place of which you'd
rather be a part and have
consequently omitted to remember
I exist; how empty you leave my
body when you run, after making love,
to the place in your life of which
I'm not a part; how ugly waking is,
when I know the day will be, just
another length of time which will
prove to me I'm weak.
For the sake of my soul, I hope that you don't.

E. Blair

Yawns and Smiles

Grey
A mild excuse for sunlight
Eeks its way into my
Clouded consciousness. Colours
sharpen
Nothing, but a yearning
For new input.
But why?
Dog moves in mysterious ways.
Brass buttons
Somebody shoot that bird
Before it wakes me.
Brass buttons on black britches
Smiles pass infinite distances
Infinite
So near yet infinite.
Brass buttons
Sounds sights all is taken
On faith.
You know what I'm going to say so
I won't

Blat.

A red clown
Lands holding an umbrella
Opens his eyes
To a cinamon sunrise
Yawns, smiles
And falls over into the brown dust.
Puff drift settle
Laughter
In bubbles.

Anto Thule Ore

3.00

Spent, slack-warm,
Wine-heavy, well bellied,
Buttocked in stupid beauty, he
mumbles my shoulder, thigh in mine

E. Lee.

Shalott

In my crystal tower
I watch the world pass by:
All is stale and sour
In my jaundiced eye:

There is only my intricate game
With words like playing-cards,
Building a voiceless fame
Which the stale world regards

Only to turn away
To things which clamour more
Than the thin whisper of my play
Behind this tight-sealed door:

Rhyme is the rule
That loops me into form:
Rhythm is the tool
That keeps the numb heart warm:

Crystal is the tower
Which holds me like a bud:
Deny the open flower! —
The clamour of the blood!

R.E. McArthur



VINEGAR HILL

Well mates what a serious couple of weeks, I wonder if all those who lost their pocket money on the likes of North Melbourne and Essendon, Balmain or Manly and not forgetting that Cup, have got their voices and heads back together again. With the Davis Cup it's been a great month for the ossie battler, Hawkeye too. He was even at Bathurst. In fact the only place he hasn't been was the delivery room for De Castella's youngin' and no doubt we will see him present the Melbourne Cup.

We've had a rush of really off jokes this week and the worst one goes "did you hear about this week's political in-joke?" "Andrew Peacock".

On the local footballs scene (and thank heaven that is all over for another year) three cheers to the Ainslie Football Club's four grand final wins. Quite an achievement really. However my inside Ainslie people tell me that they are still six premierships behind local leaders Eastlake. With the "Cowboy" going to central districts next year the tricolours will be looking around for another playing captain coach.

My inside Rock and Roll people tell me that the Chisels last stand was "lazy" and the boys looked "tired", but still ten years is a long time in one job. Wonder what they will do now.

It seems the Gremlins have bashed a few people just of late. I was really shitty when they got at our brats leaving Kirsty and Sue in hospital. Get well girls and anybody else that has copped one, and I don't mean by their own hands. Cheer up and get well!

Also the Ghetto gets a youngin'. Welcome Jema Coleen, 5 weeks to Dee.

To Fitzroys Ian Nolan commiserations mate! I know how you feel!

Don't forget about 2XX's Radiothon on the 8,9,10 October and keep advertising free public radio on its feet in Canberra. To the many people involved in 2XX thanxx for a great radio station. Keep up the good work.

So to the joke of the week "did you know how the Bishop got aids?" "He neglected to wipe his organ between hymns" (told you they were off).

OK good luck on the nags mates and watch 'Reckon I'm Ready' for the Cup. Lock up ya stuff as well cause there are thieves around.

DON'T FORGET TO HONOUR YOUR
2XX SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Cheers!

Bruce.

CASE NOTES

The saga of the Legal Workshop review continues. After a succession of meetings going through the recommendations of the Review Committee into the Workshop, the Law Faculty resolved to endorse the proposed extension of the course from six months to eight months. This proposal has been met with significant opposition from many undergraduates, and a petition to the Board of Faculties asking that the matter be reconsidered is now being circulated by the Law School Action Group and other student representatives.

Tension is mounting as the elections for the 1984 Law Society Committee and Faculty Education Committee representatives draw nearer. The last two years have seen quite hotly contested campaigns for these positions, and it will be interesting to see whether the Law School Action Group maintains its popular support as the primary advocate of reform at the law school.

For those amused by little items of news, the new extension to the Law Library will be officially opened on October the 7th by the Acting Vice-Chancellor and others.

A group of people at the law school are making plans to establish a law-related programme for 2XX in 1984. Anyone interested should feel free to contact either Philip Kellow or Helen Campbell through the Law Society or Students' Association.

This issue's report is not as pack-filled with hall/college news as hoped for so you'll just have to put up with what we've got until some of the other colleges get their A into G. Firstly a report on the NAAUC conference which was held at Burton/Garran hall recently. Every hall and college of A.N.U. sent both administrative and student representatives to this conference which proved beneficial in that common concerns were discussed and it also gave an opportunity for the resident heads of colleges to compare 'life-styles', particularly with those traditional colleges such as Pauls (Sydney) and Ormond (Melbourne).

One of the advantages of going to a college like Pauls or Ormond is the fact that you can say to your potential employer that you went to 'such and such' a college while you were at Uni. It may be a sad fact but it is true that if you went to the right hall/college which happens to have a good reputation or tradition in the community you may just get that job before somebody who didn't. While it is purely only years of existence which can give a hall/college this status — something which A.N.U. halls and colleges lack — it is evident from the conference that if those years were behind us a number of the halls and colleges of A.N.U. would easily rate amongst the best in Australia. Anyway here's the report . . .

N.A.A.U.C. Conference

During the first week of the August holidays the Annual conference of the National Association of Australian University Colleges was held in Canberra in conjunction with the Heads of Halls and Colleges Conference.

The N.A.A.U.C. is a body of students representing all the colleges in Australia which meets annually to discuss common problems, issues of current importance, such as the reduction in T.E.C. grants, as well as cultural, social and sporting functions within individual colleges. At this year's conference representatives came from all but five of Australia's University campuses, in six states.

At Monday's informal workshop catering facilities and O-Week activities were discussed.

Tuesday saw a combined meeting with the Heads of Halls and Colleges. During this session Professor Beswick presented the results of a survey conducted on behalf of all colleges, the aim of which was to establish the backgrounds of students attending colleges, and whether the colleges are elitist in nature. The survey indicated that Halls and Colleges are an essential element of University life and are not elitist.

Pastoral Care was discussed with the heads of Halls and Colleges during the afternoon session. It was agreed that the most important role of tutors/senior students is in this area.

On Wednesday morning the delegates discussed the implications of the reduction of the Tertiary Education Commission Grant. One possible result of this is colleges being forced to increase fees at the risk of decreasing their accessibility, or having to curtail some of their extra academic and social services.

The Association formulated a strategy in an attempt to change the Government's decision to reduce the Grant. This includes a press release, and letters to the Minister, Shadow Minister and local Member from the N.A.A.U.C., Colleges and individuals.



Rugby League Final

Bruce vs Burgmann: Sunday, Sept 18th.

A historic week in the sporting world (Australia's America's Cup performance) began with an historic occasion of a different kind. After more than ten years Burgmann finally put its name on the Interhall Rugby League Cup with a heart stopping 18-16 win over Bruce in the final of 1983.

The game began with both sides displaying vigorous tackling and strong running, after all this was the final and from the outset both sides were determined to "soften" up the opposition. Burgmann were first to score when Bruce were caught lacking defence out wide to let Woodman through. After ten minutes Burgmann led 10-0, with Darcy scoring another try and it looked like Burgmann were going to race away with an easy victory. Their supporters at least were expecting this and took the opportunity to be vocal at the expense of Bruce.

It was from this point on that the game turned. With chants in the background of 'Burgmann sux' (from the Burgmann supporters I might add) Bruce persisted with solid tackles and ran the ball with more effect. Bruce's inside backs, Tom Baddelay and Michael Cramp continued to pressure the Burgmann backline and by half time Bruce had forged back to a 12-10 lead with Mal Parker converting both of Bruce's first half tries.

When McKeachie started the second half it was Bruce once again dominating through aggressive tackles and out-playing Burgmann in loose play. This resulted in Bruce crossing Burgmann's line for a third try, giving them a 16-10 lead. It seemed that the Burgmann bubble had burst and they were in for another of their second half 'slumps'.

With ten minutes remaining and Bruce still looking the better side, Burgmann's second rower Peter Woodman copped a blow to the face — something he didn't take kindly to — and this was followed by Woodman combining with Burgmann's only effective tackler, Dave Cohen, in a tackling blitz. Fullback David Barnesly threw himself to the ball following a forced error from a Woodman tackle and gave Burgmann vital possession. With the ball Angus Baker scored out wide and Ian Collins converted for Burgmann. The scoreline with two minutes to go was 16 all.

A rejuvenated Burgmann side pressed forward and were awarded a penalty in front of the posts following an off-side infringement by Bruce. Ian Collins kicked accurately and this gave Burgmann an 18-16 lead and ultimately a historic victory over Bruce who had held the Rugby League cup for the past four years.

Details. Burgmann 18 (Woodman, Darcy, Baker tries; Collins 3 goals) defeated Bruce 16 (DeRavin, Stewart, McKinnon tries; Parker 2 goals)

Best Burgmann: Cohen, Collins, Apps, Jefferson, Bruce, Parker, Cramp, Dorrough, Stewart, Baddelay.

Well, that's all this time round. Hopefully something different might be included next issue, like a film report by Taz on the blockbuster of Bruce, 'Shame of the Jungle' or maybe even a centrespread on classic Netball poses.

The Annual Dinner was held on the Wednesday night.

Thursday's first session was held with Heads of Halls and Colleges to discuss selection criteria for and duties of tutors and seniors. At the joint session in the afternoon. College aims and objectives were discussed: can they be clearly defined, or are they a less tangible but still important concept?

The Conference business sessions were beneficial, and students were able to share the good and bad aspects of their particular situation, during the social functions.

Next year's conference will be held in Melbourne at Osborne College.

Bronwyn Davis
Tim Clements
Burton & Garran Hall

Sport

Even though you might expect the level of sport to drop a bit for the final term the opposite seems to be the case. Rugby League has recently been completed, with a report of the final game below, the Fun Run has been run and won, the Athletics carnival — a big big day — is on Monday 3 October starting at 12.00, the Swimming carnival is on Friday 14 October — Men's Soccer is just reaching the final stages, Women's soccer is all over (Congratulations Johns!), Hockey is just beginning and Women's softball is still to come. Volleyball too is still on at the moment with likely finalists in the men's comp' being Bruce and Ursies, and in the women's comp' Burgmann and Burton/Garran.

The interhall shield points are now available up until the completion of the Rugby League (but not including the Fun Run, squash or women's soccer).

1.	Burgmann	89
2.	Burton/Garran	79
3.	Bruce	74
4.	Johns	73
5.	Ursies	66
6.	Toad	24

While Burgmann might appear clear at the top almost half of the points still remain to be scored so it really is anybody's this year.

Onto the Rugby report filed by Dick Hankin of Burgmann (because Foxy and Wombat of Bruce were too slack . . .)



Celebrations at Burgmann !!

WHO OWNS SCIENCE?

Humanity now has the weapons technology to destroy the earth many times over. Massive amounts of time, expertise and money are devoted to improving this destructive potential.

Some third world countries have nuclear reactors — but don't have good enough wells to ensure that everyone gets clean water.

Man can land on the moon, but women still can't get a good safe contraceptive.

How can this happen? Why do scientists work on projects of strategic and destructive importance instead of those benefitting the most people. Why do scientists just work where the big money is without thought of its long-term effect. Why do scientists detach themselves from the effects of their research?

Science is not isolated from the rest of society. Scientists need jobs, and jobs are provided (mostly) by big companies, multinationals, or the government. The sorts of research these organisations want isn't always the sort of research that benefits people or cares for the future of the earth. So some types of knowledge (like how to kill people) advance, and other things (like the long-term effects of contraceptive drugs) get neglected.

Research which solves one problem may create others. But a funding body with a particular aim needn't worry about subsequent effects. So we have nuclear technology with inadequate waste disposal — and antibiotics which may encourage stronger breeds of germs.

Most of the people who control laboratories, who fund research, who run governments and multinational companies, are men. Our ideas about science, and about being 'masculine', set research and decision-making in terms of dispassionate logic.



Women are mostly the objects of this work without also being involved in making the decisions. This doesn't mean women can't be rational, logical, 'good' scientists. But it does mean that women are a 'blind spot'. The psychology of women is directed from 'masculine' assumptions. Ideas about what is important research neglects many of the things which affect women particularly. So, for example, though medical technology can implant a plastic heart, it can't do much for something like menstrual cramps. The priorities of science are biased.

Science is not neutral. There are certain values that science represents. Science is rational, logical, impartial. Science aims to analyse and categorise the world. The aim is to understand nature so that it can control nature. Science is about *power*.

All the characteristics we associate with being scientific are also masculine characteristics. This might be part of the reason there are so few women scientists. It also seems that a science which concentrates on breaking things down into little parts to analyse in isolation — as objects under the scientists' control — does produce scientists who can test dangerous drugs on Puerto Ricans or torture monkeys to prove a point.

And the values we associate with femininity — caring, intuition — are discouraged. So we have a science that can discover a pesticide to solve a particular problem without caring about the pollution it might cause.

Part of the image of science (and of masculinity) is to be detached and

objective: to stand back from nature; to regard it as a challenge, something separate from humanity, something to be controlled. The idea is that truth for its own sake is more important than the damage that could be caused by its application, or the application of half-truths, along the way.

Science is really a tool for the creation of the kind of society we want, and it is a matter of values. We can't afford to pretend that the pursuit of truth is more important than the fate of the earth. And we can't afford to treat nature and human beings as mere objects to study. Science is a powerful tool, and it's mostly in the control of those who pursue profit and war. We need scientists with social conscience, and a society that uses science to nurture rather than destroy.

WHAT HAPPENS IN THE CLASSROOM

The Cast: Susan (a student), Dr Jones (the demonstrator), Peter (a star student who regularly asks pretentious questions), Mark (chivalrous and patronising), Alison, Greg, Joe, Leanne and Jim (more students).

And now our tale unfolds:

One afternoon Susan arrives at her lab class with some of her class-mates and chooses a seat somewhere in the middle, as usual. The demonstrator, Dr Jones arrives a few minutes later and begins his talk. He outlines the theory behind the experiment that the class is to carry out, shows them what equipment is available and how to use instruments that the class had not used before.

While he's discussing the practical details, Alison rechecks the equations written on the board. She leans over to Susan. "I think there's a mistake in the fourth line" and explains. Susan agrees "Yes, you're right" and Alison puts up her hand. "We'll have questions when I've finished this, if you don't mind, Alison" says Dr Jones, and he continues demonstrating the function of some of the equipment. Shortly after, Peter calls out "Excuse me, there's a mistake in one of the equations on the board." Dr Jones stops and looks, and after consulting Peter chalks up a correction to the fourth line. After making sure that the error was not carried over to the next line, he returns to his talk. After a few more minutes he finishes and calls for any questions from the class.

He's not been very clear in his explanations, so a multitude of hands go up, including Susan's. Dr Jones scans the class and picks one: "Yes, Peter?" Everyone listens while Peter asks a fairly technical question about the theory, and Dr Jones replies "Oh yes, I suppose I did rather gloss over that point . . ." and explains further. A few more questions arise from this, and are dealt with fairly quickly. Then Alison speaks: "Excuse me, can you explain . . ." and asks for clarification of some of the symbols used. A few of the students groan at what they see as the triviality of the question, and Alison receives a fairly short answer. "It's all clearly set out in the text". A student sitting near her rushes to explain. "Thanks Mark" she says.

Susan had intended to ask a similar question about the interpretation of the theory at one point, but feels too embarrassed to raise a question which she expects the others will find obvious. She is pleased when Greg queries the point she had been worrying about and receives an explanation.

Finally the demonstrator mentions a slight problem — "As you know, we've got a bigger class than we expected this year, so we're a bit short on some equipment. Some of you will have to share a few bits and pieces." As the class disperse and move towards the benches where the equipment is set up, there is a great rush to the cupboard. When Susan gets there, only one of the items in short supply is left. Mark reaches past her and

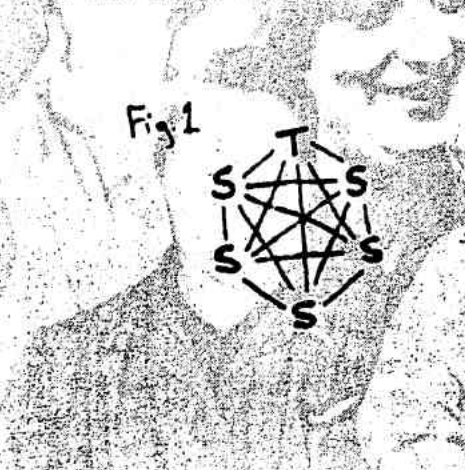
picks it up. "I'm working at the bench next to you so we can share this one. Just come and get it when you need it." "Sure Mark, OK."

The class settles down to work. Small groups of students discuss the best way to carry out the experiment. Joe and Mark carry out an animated discussion about the different possibilities: Leanne, standing by, finds it difficult to get a word in — she doesn't like to interrupt. Dr Jones is walking about the room listening to the conversations, occasionally contributing ideas, sometimes helping to set up equipment. He stops and talks to Peter and Greg, who are already starting their measurements. The discussion returns to the theoretical point that Peter raised earlier.

Meanwhile Susan and Jim are setting things up, but are not quite sure about a few details. "Susan, can you go and fetch Dr Jones and we'll get him to have a look at it." Susan walks over to Dr Jones and stands by, waiting for him to finish talking to Peter. After a few minutes he turns to her: "Yes, Susan?" She asks for him to look at the way they've set things up — she's not sure if it's quite right. He follows her over to the bench. Jim is not there — he's over talking to Alison — so Susan points out to Dr Jones the details that they were concerned about. "Oh yes dear, there's something wrong here: hold on a minute and I'll fix it for you."

Does this sound familiar? It might seem a bit exaggerated to some Science students. But a little exaggeration can sometimes help us see the most everyday situations more clearly, by pushing aside the veil of familiarity, which otherwise makes widespread injustices seem absolutely *normal*, and therefore unworthy of comment.

In the sort of education we're familiar with, classroom learning revolves around *the teacher*. Knowledge and understanding are thought of as passing from teacher to student. Students gain knowledge as individuals, who can't work together to produce knowledge, but each depend on the teacher. The *lecture* is the most obvious instance of this. Instead of all the students and the teacher working together (Fig.1), each student needs the teacher's understanding (Fig.2). All the students focus on the teacher, and in fact students have to *compete* with each other for the teacher's attention. In this situation, the way the teacher regards different students is very important. The expectations the teacher has will influence which students receive attention, encouragement and support. Teachers tend to reward the most vocal students, who are eager to answer questions, by letting them answer, or directing questions to them. This builds up an imbalance between students who push themselves forward and those who wait their turn. This favours male students, who



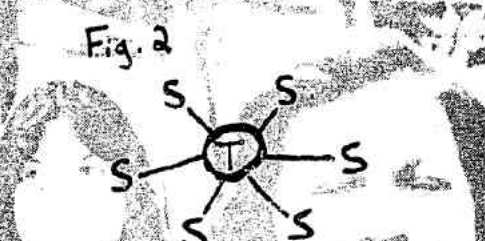
like the sound of their own voice. A male teacher (and most of them are male) is likely to favour males even more. If a male and a female student start speaking at the same time, the male is likely to charge on and be heard, the female is likely to be polite and join in listening to the male. The *expectation* of teacher and students mean that verbally active women are likely to be seen as loud aggressive and bossy, while men who dominate discussions might even be *praised* for demonstrating

"leadership qualities". Right through primary and secondary school, under threat of peer-group rejection, girls have to be quiet, docile, refined and discreet: boys conform to *their* expectations when they are boisterous and noisy. And so, in the tertiary classroom, demonstrators may unintentionally give more attention to the male students, who everyone expects to talk more anyway. Attention to female students is often slighting and/or patronising.

Just as there is competition for the teacher's attention, there is competition for scarce resources and facilities. When there aren't enough voltmeters to go round, or there's a queue for the weighing room, the qualities which are re-



warded are forcefulness, self-centredness and grabbing. These are hardly qualities expected of female students. How often do the ones left behind when the lab's finished, trying to finish the experiment with materials they had to wait for, turn out to be women?



When it comes to discussion between students, the contributions of women are not valued as highly as those of men. That may sound outrageous and untrue. We suggest that next time you're in a class-discussion, or sitting round with a group of students having lunch together, just you *keep track* of how often men interrupt women, and vice-versa, whether men speak more often, or for longer, whether men contradict women more often, whether topics raised by women are taken up or ignored . . . Can you imagine a few men talking while a group of women listen? Can you imagine a few women talking while a group of men listen quietly? Or might men be more liable to jump into a conversation. This kind of thing has important influences, on self-concept, and expectations, giving a learning environment which is supportive for some students, and potentially hostile for others.

Then there is the subjectivity of marking. The fudge-factor ("despite their marks, I know so-and-so is really an honours-level student") is applied via these discriminatory values on the part of the teacher. Those who are most vocal in class will also benefit in the teacher's ideas of their merit.

We could also mention the implications for women of labs held in the evening, with consequent childcare and transport difficulties, which in this society fall particularly on women . . .

Susan: "You know, studies show that on average teachers spend at least two-thirds of their time talking to their male students, and that women pick up on subjects men raise, while men ignore most of the subjects women raise . . ."

Peter: "I saw a great movie last night."

Counter-Sexism Group meets fortnightly Wednesday 1pm in the Students' Association Office (on the first floor of the Union Building). Next meeting 12 October.

For more information contact Cathy (498 794) or Ian (498 412)



FOR LOVE OR MONEY



For Love or Money. a pictorial history of women and work in Australia. McMurchey, Oliver & Thornley Penguin \$14.95



VICTORY JOB

YOUR NEAREST NATIONAL SERVICE OFFICE



The outcome of several years research for a feature film of the same name, 'For Love or Money' is a tribute to the silenced histories of women in Australia.

It is based on the work of feminist historians over the last decade, and stimulated by a recognition of the lack of visual sources. The enthusiasm of the authors for their project is obvious:

"The making of this visual history of women and work in Australia has involved us in a long journey. We have learned of the existence of a militant tradition of women's feminist and labour activism. It has been a process of discovery . . ." (Preface vi)

As I read it, I caught their enthusiasm. It's a 'coffee-table' paperback, every page filled with an array of posters, photographs and prints. There is plenty to read as well - your choice of light or heavy as it includes coherent text and short extracts from letters, diaries newspapers, poems. . . .

'For love or money' is as optimistic as it is bountiful, detailing struggles for the right to work, to vote, to equal pay, covering women's lives at home and in the workforce, from the time of white settlement to the present.

In a lot of ways the stories are grim. "Domestic work was very poorly paid and the conditions monstrous. Prostitution was the other alternative until the factories were set up. Women flocked into industry even though they were still underpaid and forced to dress shabbily and to live at subsistence level. Indeed many of them who got jobs were obliged to solicit in the streets at night to help pay their way.

So far as juvenile labour was concerned, it was considered these should not be paid at all. It was a charity on the part of employers to keep them off the streets." p.45. 'For love or money' is eloquent testament to women's strength and hope. It's the tale of continuous struggle - a lot of it successful.

On women's suffrage -

"... we are not asking the privilege of being allowed to vote. We are not 'your humble petitioners' and therefore do not 'for ever pray'. The whole thing resolves into this. We have made up our minds to vote, we intend to vote, and we will vote. Do you understand, or don't you want to? . . . We will tell you something which perhaps you don't know but you will quickly find out . . .

This is an aggressive movement and that is the line upon which we are going to do the running from the word 'go'." 1898, p. 54.


Overwhelmingly a worthwhile work - read it, look forward to the film!



Helen Campbell.

A Ring of Happiness - or a Vicious Circle?

DESTROYING THE MYTHS



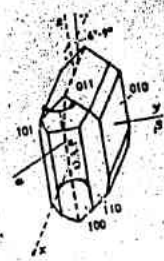
WOMEN BUILDERS LABOURERS





GET STUFFED!

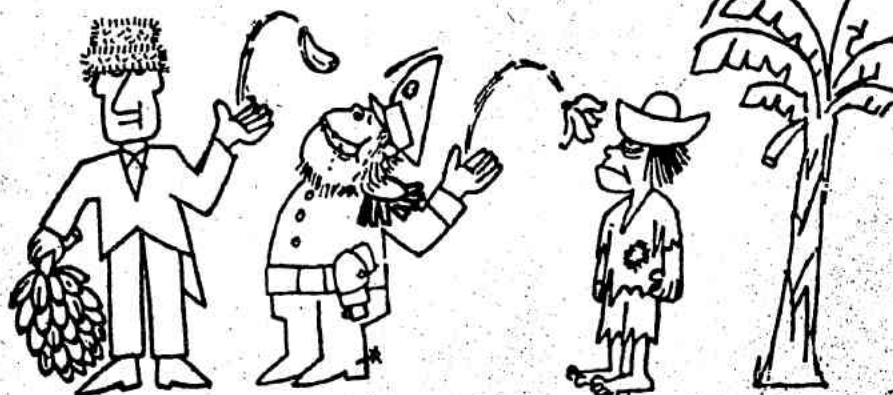
our reply — by the GEOLOGISTS



NEPHELINE SYENITE
ACTION GROUP
MEET FORTNIGHTLY
GREENLAND.



It, too, was once in the prime of life



S.A. EXECUTIVE THEIR MATES MOST STUDENTS



Dear Editors,

As one of the 'evil geologists' trying to 'steal students' money', I feel the need to reply to the accusations levelled against us by the guardians of students that run the S.A., and ask a few pertinent questions in return.

In justifying our claim I won't say much, as others will say it better, but that all the activities listed as part of our claim were worthwhile — the Central Australian excursion cost each student a great deal of money considering its educational nature, and the publication of our journal "Lithenea" facilitates the spread of information between people who would otherwise be unable to publish.

I had always thought that these were the sorts of activities considered worthwhile by "our" students' association, but apparently I was wrong.

Many have said that our claim was unjustified in that it was excessive. I won't take the time to debate that claim. What I do want to ask about is the proportion of funds allocated by the S.A. directly to students via Clubs and Societies.

Usually a clubs and societies grant involves a piddling grant for wine and cheese. Worthwhile activities such as educational excursions and journals are rewarded with contempt. Maybe if we'd offered to blow up Pine Gap or blockade Roxby Downs, we would have received the money we asked for without trouble.

The clubs and societies budget is ridiculously small. The average student of this campus is not interested in Palestinian refugees, and certainly doesn't want their money given to them.

LESS POLITICAL WANKING AND MORE CONCERN FOR STUDENTS!

Anthony Newling
3rd yr Geology student.

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my disgust at the great number of misleading and sensational articles which appeared in the last edition of Woroni against the Geology Students Society. All up there were five ridiculous articles, none of which were accurate at all.

For a start, the amount of money requested by the society was variously reported as being \$900, \$1000 and \$1500. This may be due to the Clubs & Societies President's inability to add up. In one of her two articles she states we requested \$1000, received \$300 and now have \$1500. What a load of crap! I don't know how \$1000 + \$300 = \$1500.

Another piece of bullshit (amongst the piles of it there) was that we were accused of "appalling, undemocratic manoeuvres" and "dirty tricks". That's good coming from the members of the S.A. who filled the last edition of Woroni up with bullshit articles and ads in a desperate attempt to stack the last S.A. meeting against the Society. This is not the first time I have known the S.A. to resort to these sorts of tactics. I wonder if N. Richardson remembers the time he rounded up at least 10 drunks from the Union Bar in the middle of an S.A. meeting last year and proceeded to tell them when and when not to raise their hands in order to send money out of the campus, (as usual), for some reason.

This latest stacking of an S.A. meeting was done to rescind a democratically passed motion giving the Geol. Soc \$900 for genuine and worthwhile activities.

We were told there wasn't enough money in the Clubs and Societies budget, but why didn't they want to increase the budget out of the \$3000 windfall the SA has just received, and why can a club which isn't even affiliated with the S.A. get \$750 this year (equivalent to 25% of the clubs & societies budget) out of general S.A. funds.

It seems that it is all right for some favoured clubs to get approved large sums of money from the S.A., but not others.

Yours sincerely,
A Gedrite
A Geology Student

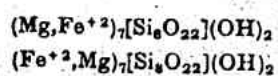


Beyond genius

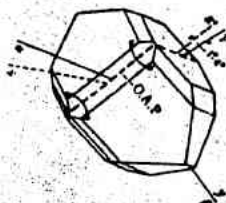


**U.S.
HANDS OFF
Anthophyllite**

Cummingtonite
Grunerite

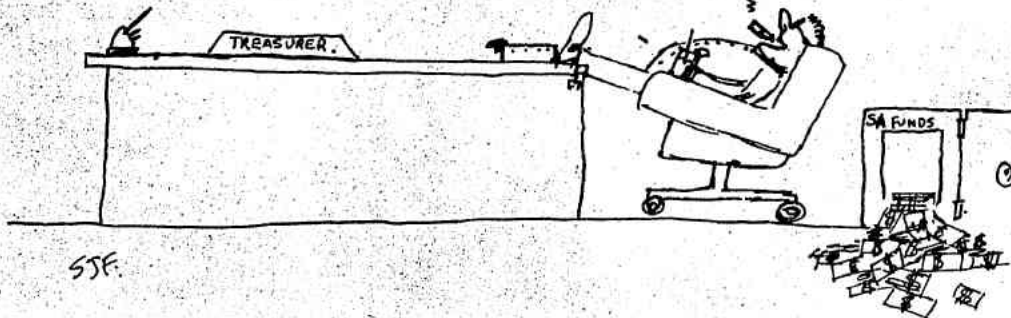
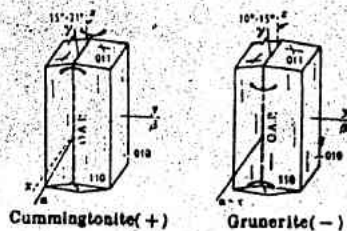


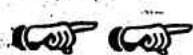
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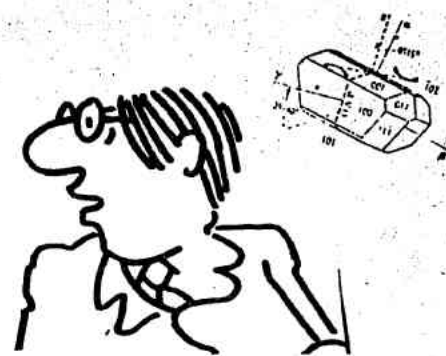
α 1.635-1.698
 β 1.644-1.709
 γ 1.655-1.729
 δ 0.020-0.045
2V, 65°-96°
 $\gamma:z$ 21°-10°
 $\beta = \gamma$, O.A.P. (010)
Dispersion: $r \geq v$, weak. D 3.10-3.60.
H 5-6.

Cleavage: (110) good; (110): (110) \approx 55°.
Twinning: {100} simple, lamellar, very common.
Colour: Dark green, brown; colourless to pale green in thin section.
Pleochroism: Magnesium-rich cummingtonite non-pleochroic; iron-rich cummingtonite $\alpha = \beta$ colourless, γ pale green; grunerite $\alpha = \beta$ very pale yellow or brown, γ pale brown.





PART 2 PYROXENE GROUP



May we explain?

Dear Editors,

Having been a member of this campus for some years now and having had some association with the petty political infighting that occurs here, I had hoped that I had become hardened to the incompetence and deceitful mismanagement of student funds that is always associated with the Students' Association. Alas, I am still sickened by it and some facts borne out by the S.A. meeting on the 21st Sept. go to show that such incompetence, or perhaps, deliberate poor management of student funds still does occur. For in that meeting it was shown that of the \$92,500 of General Services Fees given to the S.A. only \$4,500 was budgeted towards Clubs and Societies. Clubs and Societies which in the words of one member of the Left Collective, represent the closest link

between the S.A. and the students of the campus. Is it just that a mere 5 percent of the total annual budget of the S.A. be allotted towards Clubs and Societies (a body containing 38 clubs and societies) — the closest link between that organization and the students of the campus?

At that S.A. meeting Sue Carcary, a member of the Clubs and Societies committee constantly stressed how she would love to have more money in the C & S budget. But when the crunch came, that is when the meeting decided to vote to increase the C & S budget by \$2,000, she and other members of that committee voted against the motion — quite extraordinary behaviour; and quite contradictory.

Bill Redpath, the President of the S.A. said on the 28th Sept., at a meeting at Burton and Garran Halls, that this year Clubs and Societies really obtained about \$8,000. When questioned further about where this extra money went to he meekly replied telephone calls and stationery. \$3,500 in telephone calls and stationery would appear rather exorbitant! Where does our money go to?

A large proportion goes towards salaries and stationery, including the president's annual \$5,600 allowance. This year A.U.S. membership will cost the S.A. about \$13,000 — for what return?

The Counter Course Handbook — notorious for avoiding Science Courses — was allotted \$2,450 this year. Women on Campus, a hypocritical organization believing in not being sexist, yet is not allowed to join C & S for its basically sexist ideology, obtained \$750 this year from student funds, The Palestinian Human Rights Campaign was awarded about \$600 — so that they could plaster our campus with edifying stickers (they were awarded \$614 last year). Obviously large sums of money are going to areas where the average student on campus doesn't benefit. These facts were brought out at the last Student Association meeting because a legitimate students' society requested some money from the Clubs and Societies Committee via its parent body, the S.A.

The A.N.U. Students' Geological Society requested and obtained \$1,200 for general expenditure throughout the year. This well established society has a large membership and did have legitimate usages for that money — a budget was not submitted for it has not been standard practice for other societies to do so — for example Women on Campus. This money was democratically voted for and given to that society. Unfortunately the emotive and at times irrational articles in the last edition of 'Woroni' tended to distort the issue at hand and an unrealistic and insulting picture of the Geology Society was portrayed by the so-called responsible members of the C & S Committee and other notable members of the Left Collective.

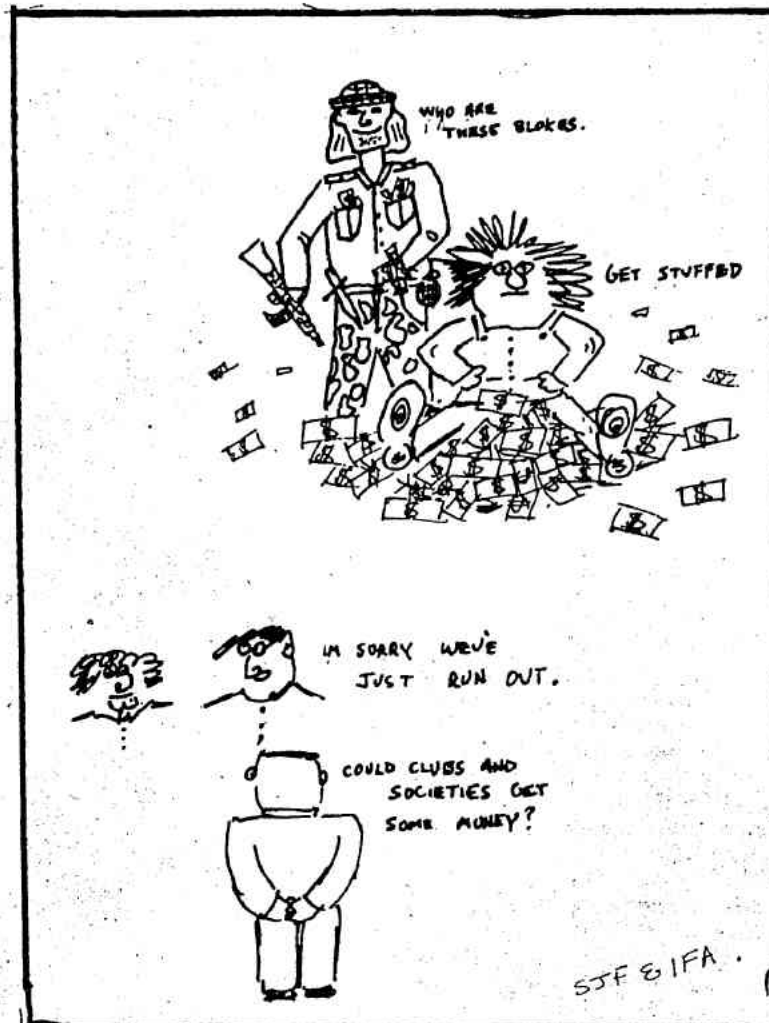
Because of a recision motion against the S.G.S. the money was never given to that society. Surprisingly, in the light of past procedure, the major complaint of that Society was in not submitting a budget. Subsequently at the meeting of the 21st Sept. a budget was given which illustrated the massive costs of that Society — items listed included their Central Australian Excursion, End of Year Dinner; production of their magazine "LITHENEIA", End of Year excursion; Windcheater production; as well as general meetings throughout the year, to mention a few. For a Society which had claimed only about \$60 earlier that year and has never before claimed much in the way of S.A. funding — \$1,200 was not considered excessive in the light of its large membership. The request for this money was not meant to be a deliberately malicious act done out of greed — rather it was an act of a group of students sincerely interested in their Society and wished to have some return from their General Services Fee.

If anything the issue about the S.G.S. has delineated two major points. Firstly the lack of communication between the S.A. (and its recommendatory body, the C & S committee) and the general student and society on campus. Few societies utilize the printing facilities at the S.A. Office and make their free telephone calls. Not enough people realize how much freedom they have with S.A. facilities, let alone what they exactly are. The S.A. is surrounded in a hostile shroud of bureaucracy, perpetrated by the few privileged politicians on campus.

Secondly, the Students' Association was formed to look after the students on campus and protect their interests. Yet if such a small percentage of the S.A. budget is spent on the average student and money wasted on whimsical political endeavours (look at some of our wonderful posters) it would appear that a basic premise of that body is ignored.

Perhaps things will change when the SRC is eventually instituted (God knows when that will be). But I doubt it. Societies and Clubs need to become more active and utilize more effectively these sources available to them. Why is it that societies such as "Merlin the Magic Cat Appreciation Club" or the "Moths and Butterflies Society" collect money from the S.A.; whilst well established institutions such as the Geology Society and Forestry Society have been so slow to do so. Perhaps it is for the people in such illustrious clubs as the Moths and Butterflies have political associations with the S.A.! I strongly encourage all societies to make use of the S.A. especially those societies in the Science faculty who have so far taken a back seat. The Students' Geology Society certainly intends to take a more active interest in the future!

Murray Jones.



Rubber Trends

MgSiO₃ FeSiO₃

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Anyone who has followed the Geological Students' Society vs Students Association case over the last few weeks will not have been surprised to see a group of normal students (80+) told to piss off and let the "militants on campus" decide where their money will be spent. Any activity that is non-political, non-shit stirring or in the least bit educational is not worthy of being funded. To set the ball rolling here are a few official figures on this year's budget (so far):

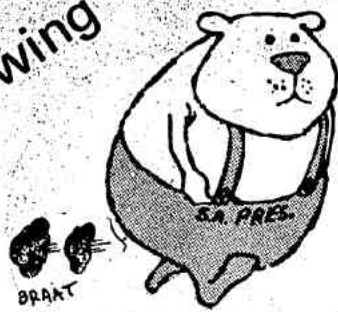
Total SA funds	\$92,500
Clubs & Societies (38)	5,500
President's Allowance	5,600
Woroni	16,500
Women on Campus	750
Counter Course Handbook	2,450

Geol. Soc. claim \$300 Central Australia excursion \$900 other activities this and subsequent years.

It is outrageous that the 38 clubs and societies on campus with an estimated 2000 members are budgeted a piddling 6 percent of the total S.A. reserves. Our illustrious president's allowance is itself \$100 more than the total C&S budget.

The most Geol. Soc. has ever received from C&S in any one year is \$75; many times we have never made a claim and last year we robbed C&S of a massive \$52. This year we got sick of seeing a large proportion of the S.A. budget wasted on 'play time politicking' and the millenia other shit-stirring, money wasting, "socially responsible" campaigns, foisted on us by that small clique of people who decide where the money is best spent. A good example of a worthy project is the Palestinian Human Rights Campaign, which last year gleaned \$614 from the C&S budget. I don't recall this meeting with the same fierce opposition as did our claim. If they can get money to waste on printing pamphlets posters and other trivia, most of which is discarded unread, why can't we obtain funding for worthwhile scientific pursuits.

Blowing



Gas-fired

The fact is if we had wanted the money to blockade Roxby Downs or to bomb the U.S. embassy or for any other such admirable cause it would have been easily funded.

Women on Campus have been budgeted \$750 this year and the same amount in next year's proposed budget. They are not an affiliated club or society on campus yet they stand to pull in \$1300 within two years. This organisation appears to have no trouble in gaining funds as it is not constrained by the C&S budget. The Geol.Soc is told that money cannot possibly be found outside the C&S budget, and therefore, we, as well as all the 37 other clubs on campus, must be happy with our meagre \$5,500. Perhaps it would be better to go it alone like Women on Campus.

It is ridiculous that we should have to adopt 'Leftist' tactics such as stacking meetings to get a fair go. About \$17 of every student's General Services Fee is allotted to the S.A. For those of us who aren't interested in wanky political/extremist agitating, then that's the last you probably see of it unless you happen to be a member of a club or society. In that case you can rest assured that \$1.03 of that will be divided up amongst the 38 clubs and societies on campus.

An alternative to this farce could be that instead of each student's \$17 donation to the S.A. being left in their hands only, a proportion of that money say 30 percent (or about \$5 per student) be redirected to one club or society of their choice. There could still be a small C&S budget to cater for new groups or emergency cases. On the whole individual clubs and societies would be financially better off and accountable to their own members; 'fly-by-night' clubs who rustle up 20 or so signatures and spend their C&S funds on humongous piss ups would be eliminated.

The present system can and should be overhauled or 'stacking' of S.A. meetings will become far more common, as the average student realises there are 'ways' of getting value for money.

Stephen Femic
a 3rd year Geology student

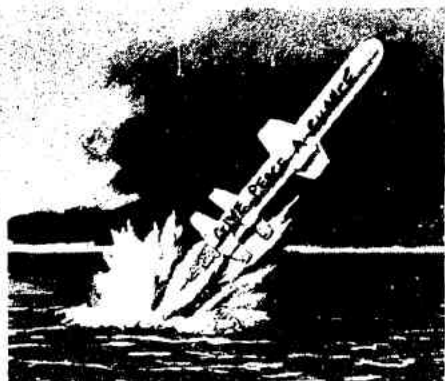
THE COUNTER SPODUMENE GROUP
PRESENTS -

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN THE
CHAIN SILICATES.

(a six part solid solution series).

VENUE: MOHOVORIC DISCONTINUITY
TIME: PRE-CAMBRIAN

LAND RIGHTS
FOR
GAY JADEITES.



16



PART 3 GARNET GROUP



S.A. - Students Association?

Please like us



No blackballing

Order NAUTILOIDEA

Those of you who read this publication will be aware of the bad press Geologists received in the last issue. We are not, as portrayed in that issue, a bunch of libery lackys planning to rob the Students' Association. We are a group of serious science students, who like most science students have little time for playing political games. Up to now we have happily trusted that the S.A. made good use of the money allocated to them from our General Services Fees

Those science students who still believe this, should attend a few S.A. meetings. Then you would find that your money is used for such worthwhile causes as the PLO (under the name 'the Palestine Human Rights Campaign - \$614) and other such nonsensical political movements; and believe me there are quite a number. Do you as a student agree with this expenditure? Remember it is approximately \$100,000 of your money they spend each year.

The only way we really get to see any return for that money is through 'Clubs and Societies' (C&S). We do not belong to any half-baked, ripoff club, such as the 'Moths and Butterflies' or the 'Merlin the Magic Cat Appreciation Club', we belong to a long established (23 year old) student social club, the Student Geological Society (SGS).

the total Clubs and Societies budget. This seems a trifle excessive for an office which should be honorary anyway. The United States university equivalents work very well for nothing.

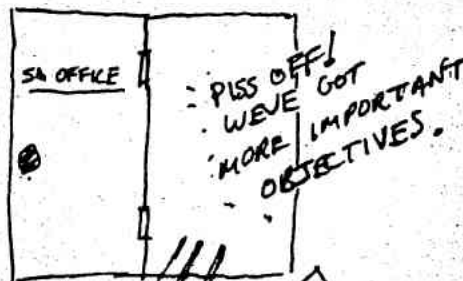
If the president prefers not to take a cut in salary to help out the clubs and societies, funds could be extracted from the Counter Course Handbook budget. Few students read this publication and even fewer take any notice of it, despite the Lefties claim of its great benefit. (Any science student knows it is about as useful as an ashtray on a motorbike.)

If not the Handbook, how about funds from the highly 'representative' newspaper 'Woroni', where articles not concerned with socialism, feminism, the PLO, or blockading Roxby Downs are as rare as hen's teeth. Hardly a 'paper for all students' as claimed at the last S.A. meeting. The Clubs and Societies are surely a more representative body and a better allocation of funds.

The last S.A. meeting also revealed sources of funds in addition to the present budget. The S.A. President admitted that the S.A. had, that day, come by over \$3000 in windfall General Services Fees. Having said this, the S.A. (bravely led by Susan Carcary and her second heart rending speech in two meetings) had the gall to say they would love to grant the geologists' request but they did not have the money. The Left proceeded to defeat a motion to increase the Clubs and Societies budget by \$2,000 leaving over \$1000 for the S.A. to do what they like with. It turned out that the entire amount was going to pay for employee's salaries. When asked how he was going to pay these salaries before this windfall appeared, the S.A. President said he was about to approach the university hierarchy for the money. It makes you wonder what happened to \$92,000. We do know that \$3000 of ANU students money is owed back to the S.A. by A.U.S. However the S.A. prefer to let their Lefty friends down in Melbourne use it for a while. Meanwhile, the clubs and societies budget remains at 5% of the total S.A. budget.

Finally, keep in mind that almost all of the hypocrisy and financial mismanagement shown here was as the result of one S.A. meeting. The mind boggles at the thought of what may be exposed next episode.

Oliver Raymond
-2nd yr Geology student



SSF.

Hullo again

PART 4

No turning back



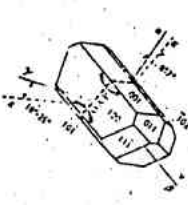
SPINEL GROUP

CUBIC

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Spinel	1.719	3.55	8.103	MgAl ₂ O ₄
Hercynite	1.835	4.40	8.135	Fe ²⁺ Al ₂ O ₄
Gahnite	1.805	4.62	8.08	ZnAl ₂ O ₄
Galaxite	1.92	4.04	8.28	MnAl ₂ O ₄
Magnesioferrite	2.38	4.52	8.383	MgFe ²⁺ O ₄

Iron Ore

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?



The Great Clubs and Societies Debate

The ANU Geology Society has been in existence now for 23 years and is a serious representative of over 80 students. For almost 23 years it has not requested much money from the S.A. as it has managed to survive on the financial support of its own members. Even its social gatherings break even unlike so many other clubs which consistently receive money to run such meetings. Now, when money is needed to support the society, the Left scream that it is unfair to other societies (including such illustrious institutions as the Merlin the Magic Cat Appreciation Society and the Anti-Gravity League), and the budget cannot provide the money.

However, they hurriedly defend the \$750 grant over five years to the Women on Campus group, approved without an itemised account of spending which was required of the Geology Society. This grant, however, does not affect the clubs and societies budget because this grant was taken out of other S.A. funds - not the Clubs and Societies. Would the geologists, too, get their request if they bypassed the normal channels that other clubs use to get money? Or does the S.A. reserve the right to give students' money outside normal procedure only to their feminist friends? It makes you wonder also, about the purposes to which S.A. money is being put when you see hundreds of pamphlets about so-called 'sexism' in science all over the science faculty, written by some paranoid feminists, of the Counter Sexism Group.

The Clubs and Societies budget itself is an incredibly small figure compared with the entire S.A. budget. The S.A. receives at least \$92,000 of our General Services Fee and has allocated only \$4,500 in the original budget to be distributed to 38 clubs and societies. This is under five percent of the total budget and even with the extra administrative costs claimed by the S.A. this is still only around 18 percent of the total budget. This is a pitifully small figure for, (as the Left reminded everyone) the closest link that the average student has to the S.A. and its funds. Meanwhile as the student sees very little of this direct return, he/she must sit back and watch the S.A. President personally collect in 'salary', \$5,600; more than

Our club aims to bring our department closer together, to help its members fit into the department, to provide social activities such as 'beer and bix' (held once a month), the staff/student cricket match and the end of year dinner both held once a year. Each year the SGS also conducts an excursion to some geologically interesting areas; this year it was Central Australia. These are extensions of our study, not holidays and piss-ups. On the trip to Central Australia approximately 10 hrs a day was spent examining outcrops in the field. Please also note that these trips are largely paid for by the students who attend them.

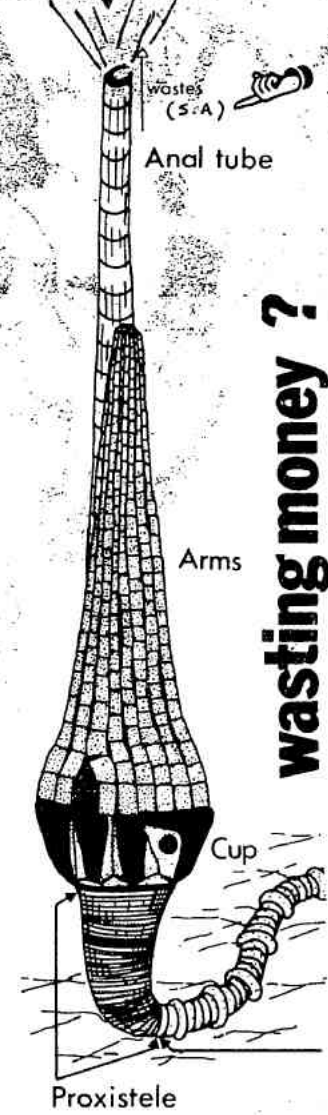
This year however it was decided to approach the S.A. through C&S for some funds to assist with the fares. As a society we have been affiliated with the S.A. for some 16 years! The first time we approached them for some reasonable assistance we are branded bankrobbers and liberal lackies. This sucks!

When C&S refused to grant the necessary funds we attended what was for most of us our first S.A. meeting, and democratically voted an extra \$2,000 to C&S, and \$900 of that \$2,000 to the SGS to cover our costs. Remember this was the first time in 16 years that we had requested the S.A. for any reasonable assistance. At the next meeting the S.A. was stacked with just about every 'lefty and rad-fem' on campus. Our democratically approved motion was rescinded. Is this true democracy?

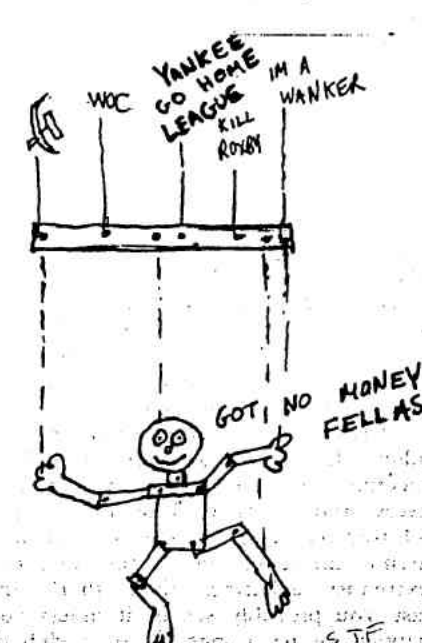
They control all students' money, and use it for playing silly political games. Woroni is used as a soap box to shout down any free thinking opposition, and those of you who say 'Well they printed your letter', are obviously unaware of the pressure which we have had to apply for equal opportunity to state our point of view. It is your money that they are wasting! Do something: attend the S.A. meetings, watch the Left and other irrelevant, extremist groups manipulate your money for their own ends, under the auspices of democracy.

J.M. Olley
Geology Student

We've got stacks of good ideas



wasting money ?



Dear Editors,

In the last issue of Woroni, elements of the Left published various accounts of the 24 August S.A. meeting. They did so knowing full well that the next Woroni would not be issued until after the next S.A. meeting, effectively refusing their opposition the right of reply before the meeting. Thus, their mudslinging and blatant misrepresentation of the truth remained unchallenged until the S.A. meeting of 21 September.

Many geologists entered this meeting justifiably angry at being labelled Liberal lackies and at the reporting by the Leftist authors. But an even greater number of people left this meeting even more angry and dissatisfied with much that was said and decided. This letter will illustrate the shortcomings and hypocrisy of the 'representative' S.A. and the financial mismanagement exposed in just that one meeting.

Glaring examples of S.A. hypocrisy in spending students' money emerged. The Left won a motion which prevented the use of a postal vote for the S.A. elections on the grounds that 27 cents per student was an excessive cost. Yet, later in the same meeting the A.U.S. secretary informed us that the S.A. was paying \$2.80 (\$3.50 next year) per student to A.U.S. for the university to be a member. This adds up to over \$13,000. The hypocrisy is blatantly obvious. They will not allow a postal vote that will permit every student to vote, but for over ten times the cost they fund an organisation that offers extremely little in practical return to the average student. We pay a General Services fee to the S.A. to spend in a responsible manner on our behalf. Such things as a \$400 loan to Palestinian Human Rights (as yet not repaid), payments to A.U.S. and other organisations outside the university are not responsible uses.

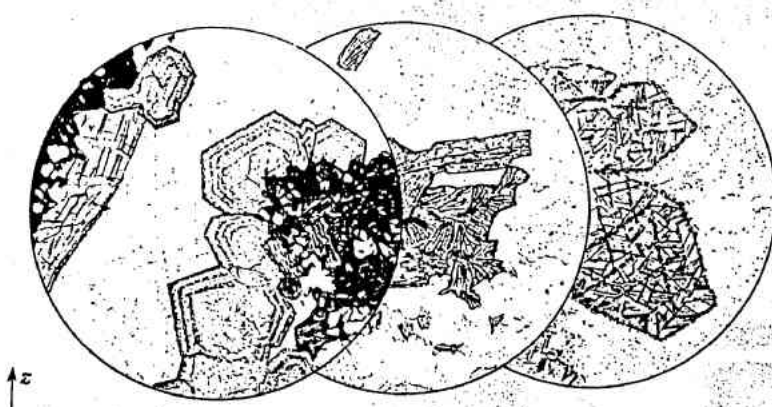
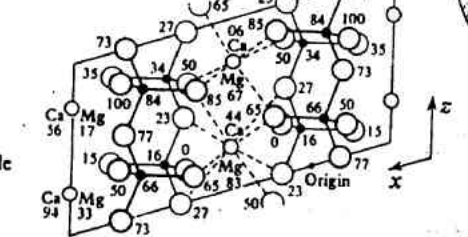


S.A. GENEROSITY



The real horror - S.A. MEETING.

Glinozoisite
Ca₂Al₂Si₂O₇(OH)₂
MONOCLINIC (+)



ORTHORHOMBIC (-)(+)

A BRIEF REPLY TO THE GEOLOGISTS

This is an extremely important debate and I feel that some of the points raised in the above letters need to be clarified.

1) The Stack — Allegations that a Left stack occurred at the S.A. Meeting of September 21st are entirely untrue. This word is thrown around by people on both the Left and Right when they are defeated at meetings. Those who turned up on Wednesday night were predominantly from clubs and societies who had heard that the Geology Society had demanded a large sum of money from the S.A. They were less of a stack than were the Geology Society members who turned up to the previous S.A. meeting to vote through the unreasonable sum of money. To suggest that Left Group can muster 70 or so people to turn up to S.A. meetings to "follow party line" is patently absurd. Even within Left Group there is no compulsion to vote in a certain way in S.A. Meetings — it is not a binding "caucus".

2) One correspondent informs you that "you are obviously unaware of the

pressure which we have had to apply ... to state our point of view" Other point out that the articles in Woroni 11 were biased against them. There was however, nothing to stop Geology Society members from writing articles to Woroni 11 themselves. They knew from the morning after the meeting that there was a recission motion before the President and they had two days before the Woroni deadline. We cannot be blamed for their failure to state a contrary point of view.

3) There are some inaccurate statements about Clubs and Societies (a) A loan to the Palestine Human Rights Campaign does not mean that the SA is financing the PLO. The PHRC is primarily concerned with raising the consciousness of students and others about the plight of the Palestinian people. The PHRC (or AUS) = PLO equation is a hoary old chestnut that is brought up by right wingers time and again in a feeble attempt to discredit and caricature these organizations.

(b) The argument that they have not made financial demands on the Association through-

out that period is a spurious one. If they had needed the money they should have asked for it. They have no right at all to make one excessive demand when the Clubs and Societies budgetary allocation was almost exhausted for the year.

(c) Merlin the Magic Cat Appreciation Society is a group which has produced the surrealist magazine Dumb Crambo and therefore does have a function.

(d) The statement that it is only through Clubs and Societies that students see a return for their money that they pay to the Association is a false one. The S.A. sends representatives to university committees, makes available printing facilities to students who wish to use them (contrary to Murray Jones assertion that few Clubs and Societies use the facilities — he is never seen around the Office to find these things out).

4) The statement by one correspondent implying that the president is paid an excessive amount is an affront. Bill Redpath this year has been working 50 and 60 hour weeks sitting on boring com-

mittees and pursuing other business of the Association. For this he is paid a pittance (around \$100 per week). If his salary is slightly greater than Clubs & Societies budget that is because Gary Humphries last year's Liberal S.A. president failed to ask for an increase in the proportion of the General Services Fee allocated to the Association which could have gone to increasing the Clubs and Societies budget.

5) Murray Jones states that the 'Counter Course Handbook is notorious for avoiding Science courses'. The lack of coverage of Science courses has in the past been attributable to the lack of science students who are willing to work on the CCH. Left activists only have a limited amount of time and energy to put in and I haven't seen Murray straining at the leash to help with the Handbook. Indeed when we sent collection boxes over to the Geology Department this year they were stolen. Other Science students can however expect a better coverage this year due to the influx of Science students into the Education Collective.

LAST YEAR THERE WERE 14 REPORTED RAPES ON THIS CAMPUS

Stretches of long, isolated, poorly-lit walkways. Many women have experienced the fear of walking alone around this campus at night. I know a woman who won't use the libraries at night because of this fear. And we have good reason to feel this way. Recently a number of incidents of sexual harassment have occurred on campus, particularly in *Chifley Library*.

Some students may have seen the warning written on the blackboard which was prominently displayed at the Library's entrance, after hearing more

about some of the incidents I went and spoke with the Librarian at Chifley Library, I expressed concern that the harassers (the librarian read me descriptions of at least *FOUR* men) pose considerable threat to female students on this campus. We don't know *who* these men are or how to identify them or whether or not they might decide to wait around the libraries at night, particularly at closing time. So I'd asked about the possibility of circulating the descriptions of these men so that students could be better informed and perhaps adopt preventive measures. The librarian said he understood but unfortunately he also

said that it was beyond his capacity and responsibility to do so. Furthermore he was concerned that the descriptions weren't thorough enough and could therefore apply to many men who might end up getting falsely accused.

I then asked him in all probability how this compares to the number of women who might end up further victims of these men.

Anyway, he also said that the police, the security officers and library staff were informed and that the Sexual Harassment Committee would also be notified (if they haven't been already).

BUT WOMEN ARE STILL BEING KEPT IN THE DARK!

One of the men had been seen again and was warned, but, as the librarian implied, little can be done until something 'serious' happens.

Do we want to *wait and find out* what else these harassers decide to do? Unless students want to see the librarian specifically, we won't *even know* (until we actually meet these men . . .) who to watch out for. Seeing's how the library won't take further steps (and furthermore has taken down the blackboard's warning sign), what can we do? Staying at home is hardly a solution, particularly during the increasing crunch of final essays, assignments and exam-prep when we may need to use the library, the laboratory or the computer room, etc.; But need we risk a repeat of last year's incidents near the Law-Asian Studies Building?

Some people have suggested arranging to go to the library with a friend. Some people take huge detours to walk home on a better-lit route. Others have even suggested setting up a group of students who'd walk at closing-time, to the libraries (Menzie's and Law included) and back to the Hall or College so that any students who'd like to walk home with them could. (This may sound like a hassle, but consider it as a half-hour break from studies and a chance for a chat with friends from your residence.) These are only a few possibilities. But the first step is to be aware and inform others so that we can all take preventive measures — and make it through safely till the end of exams.

One of the many potential female victims.



HOW MANY MORE IN 1983?

Pedestrians on campus

Dear Editors,

I am the convenor of Pedestrians On Campus. P.O.C. was responsible for the construction of a pedestrian crossing at the southern end of North Road (near the bridge across Sullivan's Creek close to the Union Court).

The crossing was put there not as a Bush Week stunt, but as a serious and sincere public service. The bureaucracy that runs this University didn't appreciate the act, so they spent over \$500 sand-blasting it from the face of the earth. This is about 15 times as much as P.O.C. spent applying it!

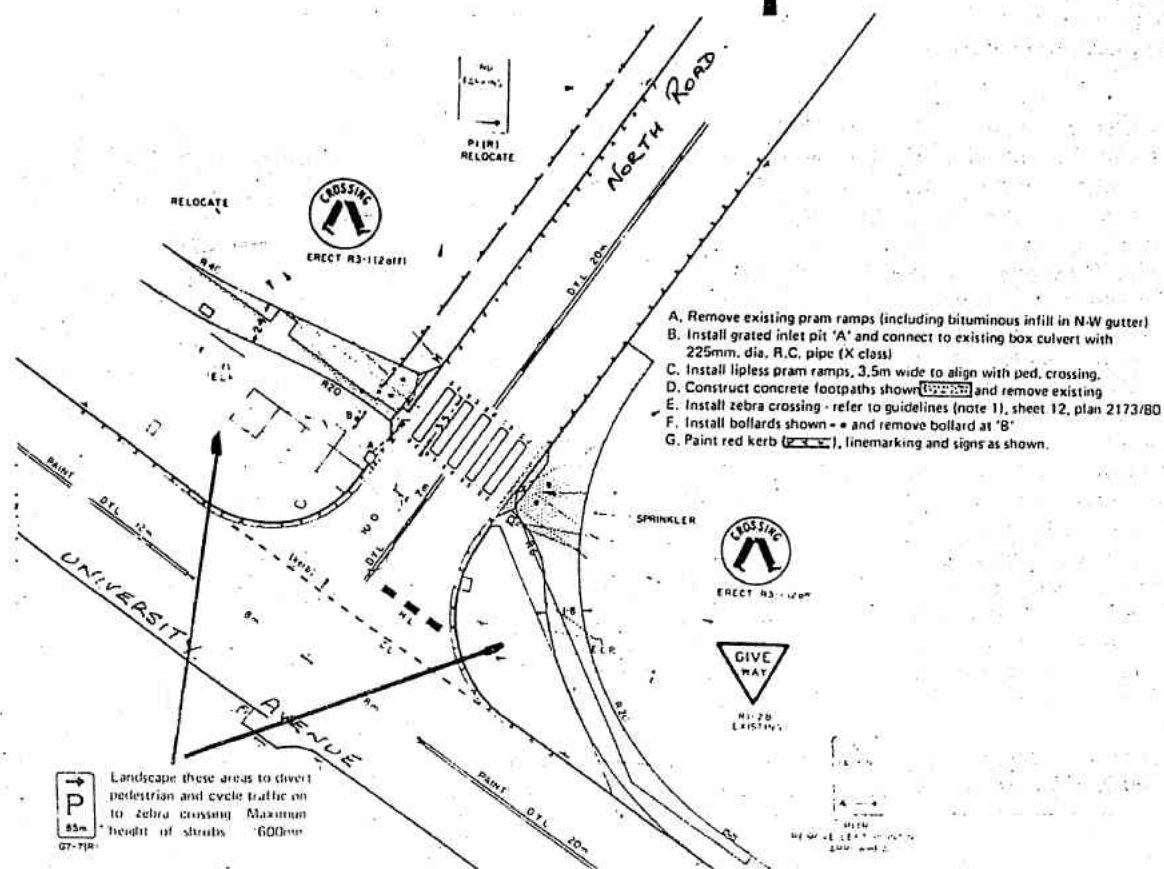
Much planning went into the operation. The stripes were the standard 62 cm wide, we erected signs on poles, and obtained cats' eyes. We investigated acquiring glass powder to put in the paint to make it more reflective, but were unsuccessful in this regard. The cats' eyes were not put down with the crossing and on its approaches to inform the public of their benefactor. Some people didn't notice them and thought that the crossing was an official one. Several people have remarked to me that the first inkling that they had that it wasn't 'official' was when they saw it being removed.

I, and all of P.O.C., were enraged by the cruel destruction of our week-old crossing. I have written to the Vice-Chancellor about the matter. He didn't reply.

P.O.C. has the resources and the enthusiasm to replace the crossing.

The first crossing has had an effect of which I, as convenor of P.O.C., never dreamed. Today I saw a notice put up by an organisation called PEDERAST, which is a tortured acronym of "Pedestrian Ergonomic Dominance and the Eradication of Auto Speeding Twits." While I find the name of the group distasteful, some of their policies are excellent, and completely in line with P.O.C. policy.

To me, the formation of PEDERAST which is obviously a response to the crossing, is an indication of the amount



The diagram above is the proposed plan for the North Road Pedestrian crossing

of grass-roots support that exists for our campaign - to make this campus less car-oriented, i.e. a safer place for pedestrians.

I strongly urge all concerned pedestrians to voice their disapproval of the University's act of vandalism by writing a letter to Professor Karmel, the V.C. This is the best way to show the administration that we want action now... If they won't take that action, P.O.C. will!

Yours in Anticipation of a new crossing

Convenor, P.O.C.

P.S. P.O.C. sent a letter to the editors of the Bush Week Rag, It was an advance warning of our proposed exploits. For some reason it was not published. It would have lifted the tone of the publication somewhat I'm sure.

A copy of the letter is enclosed. Feel free to print it if you can stand the puns.

P.P.S. If anybody, including Frank Walker (Secretary, PEDERAST, ANU) wants to contact P.O.C. They can write to Ernest Foote, Burton & Garran Hall, P.O. Box 813, A.N.U.

Dear Editors,

Great things are afoot! Pedestrians on Campus represents the down-trodden foot-bound souls of this university. We are sick of toeing the line and bearing the yoke wheeled by the oppressor, the Automotive Device.

No more will the humble pedestrian be over-run by cars. P.O.C. will curb the motor-menace and put the shoe on the other foot. We will not just give cars a good knee in the clutch, we aim to fuel a growing campaign to get pedestrians out of the gutter and into the fast lane!

We're giving you a warning in black and white. We are not just pulling your collective leg, we mean ACTION! (and not the Australian Capital Territory Internal Omnibus Network).

Pedestrians On Campus
One Step Ahead.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

The ANU Committee on Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure recently adopted a definition of sexual harassment and decided on a general approach for grievance procedures for, and publicity about, sexual harassment at ANU.

Guidelines

Guidelines are being drafted with a view to their circulation, together with the definition, to all departments, residential halls and administrative bodies on campus. This involves study of existing procedures for grievances and disciplinary measures, as well as careful consideration of legal aspects.

Committee members are attempting to liaise with the proper administrative channels in their formulation and would welcome suggestions from unions, the administration or individuals.

Definition

The committee has adopted the following definition:

"Sexual harassment covers a range of unsolicited behaviour which constitutes a verbal or physical affront of a sexual nature against another person. Such behaviour may range from unwelcome comments, gestures or actions of a sexual nature,

to unwanted and deliberate physical contact, to subtle or explicit demands for, or offers of, sexual favours. Such behaviour is of particular concern in an academic community where students and staff work in an environment of dependence and trust. Such harassment may occur between students, between staff and students or between members of staff."

Background and Composition

Several groups at A.N.U. have taken action about sexual harassment over the past couple of years. For example, Women on Campus organized campaigns beginning in 1982, involving articles in 'Woroni' and posters. This year the Health and Research Employees' Association (HAREA) ran a survey on sexual harassment. Independently of these efforts, members of the Health and Counselling Services organized an interim committee on sexual harassment grievance procedures in May 1983, eventually incorporating the efforts of other groups. The committee now includes representatives of academic and general staff, part-time, full-time and research students and Women on Campus.

Ethical Self-Regulation Rather than Discipline

It is envisaged that the procedure will

involve counselling and support in the first instance. A special phone line to Counselling Services has been arranged. This could be followed by mediation and then, where necessary, a more formal complaint procedure. It is hoped that most complaints can be resolved early in this process, but it is important to establish the disciplinary machinery from the outset. The counselling phone line will facilitate the collection of statistics while still preserving confidentiality or anonymity.

The committee hopes to utilize the Guidelines and accompanying publicity to highlight awareness of sexual harassment and, where possible, stop it at source.

Open meetings and the campus media should cause potential harassers to monitor their own behaviour more carefully.

Although ANU does not appear to have a "code of ethics" as such, it is hoped that the formal ANU structure will eventually endorse the principle that all members of the university community should aspire to an acceptable level of conduct which would preclude harassment of this kind.

Publicity sub-committee:

Suzanne Dixon	492 813
Brian Martin	494 445
Kathy Orr	474 019
James Shaw	433 366
Leisa Simmons	477 529

Gravity: A new perspective

It would appear that the acceptance of physical and metaphysical forces is a fantastic way of avoiding such things as stress, ulcers and cirrhosis of the liver. This concept is otherwise known as fatalism.

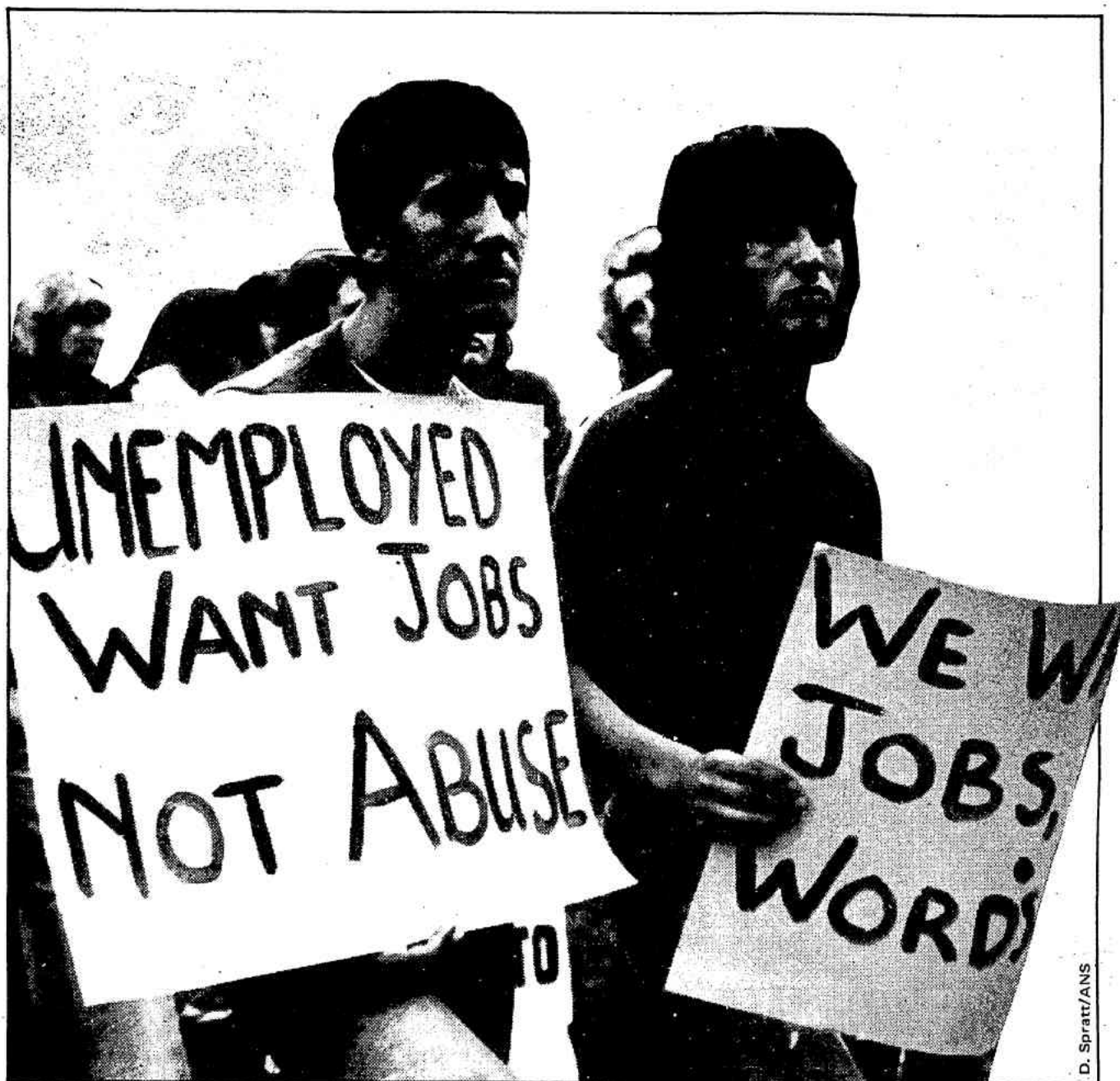
Should fatalism be accepted? Well you can go on forever how you don't agree with it but you are only denying your own existence which is rather silly and irrational (see "The Necessity of Everything that One Does" 1965)

Right then, let us suppose that a blatant acceptance of physical and metaphysical force is indeed a safeguard against stress, ulcers and cirrhosis of the liver, I think not. The force known as Gravity (hiss, boo) is accepted by a whole bunch of fatalists, many of whom probably suffer from stress, etc. etc. The Great Anti-Gravity League, however, do not accept fatalists, why? because it suits them to "Who Cares if I don't exist" says one member "I'm having a pretty loopy time in non-existence" Why should Gravity, a concept brought about by a bloody apple be oppressive and force us down to the ground, heck, what a nuisance it is.

Where is this leading us? Frankly it is this, by a sheer blatant hostility towards gravity (accentuated by various 'catalysts') we can live a freer existence (even though by your own terms you don't) Wow! What a breakthrough - be the actual master of yourself, by changing your mind once in a circle one can drift back and forth from non-existence to existence - suck on that D'escartes!

Claire Ogilvie

WORK RESOURCES CENTRE



D. Spratt/ANS

WORK RESOURCES

Early in 1980, individuals from research, educational and community fields in Canberra held meetings at the Australian National University to express their concern about continuing high levels of unemployment. The consensus was that while the causes of unemployment were national and international in dimension, action to alleviate its consequences would, to a large extent, have to be found at the community level.

Now, after three years of development, the Work Resources Centre has become a model for other specialised communities wanting to do something about unemployment.

The Centre's basic premise is that there are ways employed people can assist the unemployed. To this end, WRC members, most of whom are employed at the University, donate a small portion of their wages through a payroll deduction scheme into a fund for long term job creation.

The Centre has about 200 member/contributors, an elected board of directors, and employees. It is located in a donated building on campus and its physical resources, telephone, office supplies etc. are also donated by the university.

Its basic purpose is to promote, coordinate and contribute to work being done by individuals or groups in relation to unemployment, and to make this work both relevant and accessible to the unemployed and to individuals and organisations in the community who are working with them. In the process of carrying out this mandate the Centre has provided full and part-time work for over 20 people. A part-time project officer is currently funded by the membership and four other employees are located at the Centre whose positions are funded variously through the Wage Pause Program, Jobless Action and the A.C.T. Schools Authority.

The Centre's activities can be divided into a research/educational component and a practical "grass roots" component, from which special projects and developed to benefit the local community. The research/educational activities are best seen in the Centre's library, which boasts more than 3,000 items on the social aspects of technological change, the future of work, social security, community groups, youth unemployment, co-operatives and other related subject areas.

The library receives 50 periodicals, most of which are donated, and employs a professional librarian who has installed a comprehensive storage and retrieval system. Although the library is not equipped to lend material, its holdings are available for use by the public during business hours, and a study area is provided.

The Centre is also committed to organising conferences to study and publicise critical areas of policy and research. It has organised one on information technology and its impact on the future of work, and participated in the presentation of a major conference which focussed on the contribution worker owned co-operatives could make to the reduction of unemployment.

Campus

A further educational component emerges as a direct result of the Centre's campus base. As it becomes better known, so more students use the facilities as a source of data for work in various disciplines. Likewise, staff find the Centre a useful adjunct to established sources of information, and bring their own work for inclusion in the WRC library.

Members of the board, and the staff, have always been sympathetic to the argument that educational institutions should play an active role in community affairs: a role which extends their traditional purpose of teaching and scholarly research.

Employees of schools, colleges and universities have particular skills which can greatly assist unemployment groups and jobless individuals, such as photocopying, typing, report writing and assisting with the preparation of submissions. Educational institutions are also rich in equipment.

And beyond information and equipment are the organisational and administrative skills located on campuses. The WRC has demonstrated that access to such skills can make the difference between a successful project and an ambitious but ill-conceived failure.

Such an emphasis is clearly related to the particular environment in which the Centre is located: a trade union, service club or professional organisation would be likely to develop the concept of a resources centre in quite different directions.

Community

It is in local community activity that the work of the WRC is probably most evident and most immediately effective. Some examples of recent projects and services include:

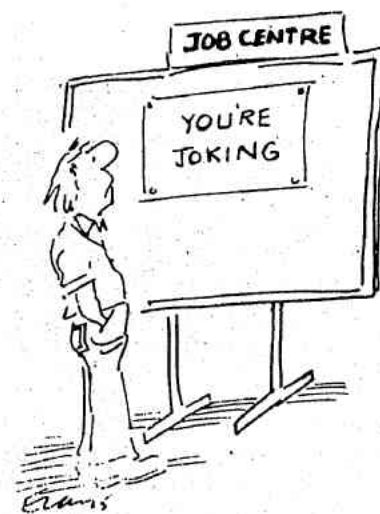
- Providing assistance to community projects in formation, and to new small business in areas of accountancy, incorporation, planning and administration. A full-time Development Officer acts as a free consultant to community based organisations for this purpose.

WRC staff noticed a gap between unemployed young people and educational opportunities in the ACT, and presented a submission to the appropriate agency, calling for a position of youth education liaison officer to give young unemployed people information about programs available to them. With the WRC as a base, the liaison officer speaks to groups, schools and individuals throughout the ACT. The officer has, it turns out, discovered a great deal of misinformation among young people about further education or training;

Working closely with the youth education liaison officer is the Jobless Action and A.C.T. Schools Authority funded "Education Officer" whose work it is to develop school curricula which more accurately reflect the possibility of a significant period of unemployment facing school leavers.

In conjunction with local service clubs, TAFE colleges and the University, the Centre has developed a program to teach unemployed people how to produce marketable services on microcomputing/word processing equipment. Called "CompuSkills" the project is a training and self-employment venture which recently recruited its first class of six people from the Commonwealth Employment Service; and

The Centre is preparing to run a national conference on unemployment whose theme will be the meaning of work, and a discussion of medium to long-term strategies to overcome the disadvantages in our society of being without work. Issues to be confronted will be the nature and causes of unemployment, the social consequences of unemployment, and innovative job creation schemes.



The atmosphere in the Centre is friendly and low-key, not at all bureaucratic and institutional in the conventional sense. Consequently, unemployed people feel comfortable coming to the Centre for advice and information. But coupled with this relaxed environment is the ability to produce high-quality projects. In the future, the Centre intends to develop more programs to assist unemployed people into work.

It is perhaps in changing attitudes towards the unemployed that the Work Resources Centre must work most diligently. In an era in which so many people are without work and so few jobs are available efforts must be made to eliminate the unfortunate and often debilitating stigma associated with unemployment. Clearly, involuntary joblessness has little to do with individual "faults". Community-based centres can provide the information to back up an enlightened and supportive response to unemployment by employed people.

Paul Williams
Co-ordinator
Work Resources Centre,
Canberra.

ZOO B ISM

ZOOBISM; an external view

Dear reader, you are more than likely wondering what the hell a Zoob is or indeed what Zoobism is. Historically speaking I do not know what the Zoob doctrine originated from, I do however have it on rather good authority that the legend 'Zoobhead' was on a Physics L.R. desk. This terminology has been extended to a rather cretinous sector of A.N.U. society.

1. Who are the zoobs? I know at least 10 Zoobs, about 50% of whom are the female of the species. There are probably more but they do not concern us.

2. How to Recognise a Zoob?

a. Dress - Female:

- sensible hairstyle
- sensible hair-ribbon
- sensible jumper (preferably with the initials CYO on it)
- sensible *knee* length skirt
- sensible tights *Not* black or fishnet.
- sensible shoes *Not* sneakers

Summary:

N.B. I do not know of the qualities of underclothes but one assumes that it is a personal choice.

b) Dress - Male

a clean cut appearance is the best way to describe the external appearance of the male Zoob - a suit and a nice haircut will suffice.

* **Speech:** Zoob speech is rather like our own but has a tendency towards rather snobbish cryptic phrases like "Gosh, it's 2.05, shouldn't you be up in the bar?" or "Don't you need to blow your nose?"

Habits:

Female: No drinking
No smoking
No blowing-out
No fun
A GOOD academic record.

Male: No blowing out
No fun
No Pregnancies

Zoobs have a very bad habit of never questioning reality "God's in charge so don't argue" is a frequent observation.

How to Speak to Zoobs

If you *must* do so, I refer you to the Monty Python Book of Etiquette - Brand New Monty Python Paper Bok printed 1970's.

Best Way to act with Zoobs

Ignore them if possible, in no circumstances get pissed, light a joint or make a pass, it will invariably cause embarrassment.

Simon McLeary
Geoff Edgerson
Scott Ogilvie

* This applies only the female, male Zoobs speak in a clipped but non-snobbish fashion.

THE A.N.U. LAW SOCIETY PRESENTS

JUSTICE MURPHY

speaking at the ANU Law School
Monday 10 October 1-2pm, Law Theatre

His Honour will speak for a short period and then answer questions

ALL WELCOME

E.U. - PROGRAMME

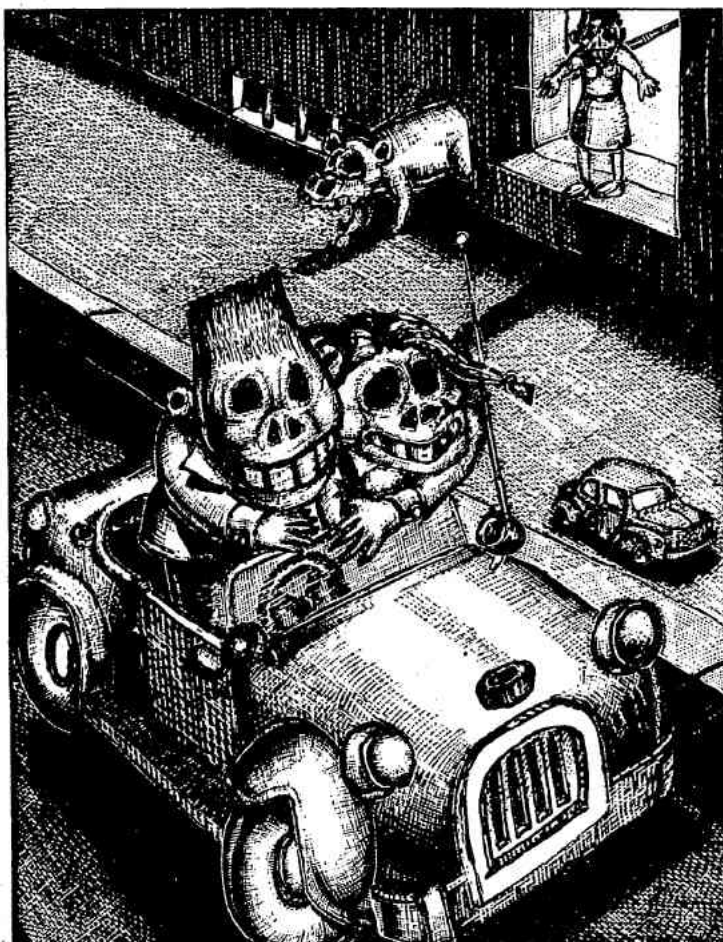
Thursday 6th Oct: Love, Relationships & Lifestyle. Speaker: Michael Cockayne.

Saturday 8th October: Area Meeting: Young

Thursday 13th Oct: Worldliness and Lifestyle Speaker: Ron Reeson

Thursday 20th Oct: Current Issues - Christian Response: Speaker to be arranged.

Thursday 27th Oct: Discussion.



US city may outlaw nuclear war

LOS ANGELES, 5 Oct. - The Californian city of Chico is considering a law that would result in a \$US500 fine or a six-month jail sentence for anyone caught dropping a nuclear bomb on the city. The ordinance, proposed by the Chico Peace Centre, would create a misdemeanor complaint for the "research, production, design, testing, transportation, deployment, disposal or use (detonation) of nuclear weapons within the city limits" of the northern Californian community of 27,000 people.

"That is, if the court were still here," noted Chico Municipal Judge Ann Rutherford.

Police Captain Bob Horton, the patrol commander, was concerned about apprehending a nuclear culprit.

"Does it (the proposal) say how we would implement this, how we would intercept an aircraft?" he asked.

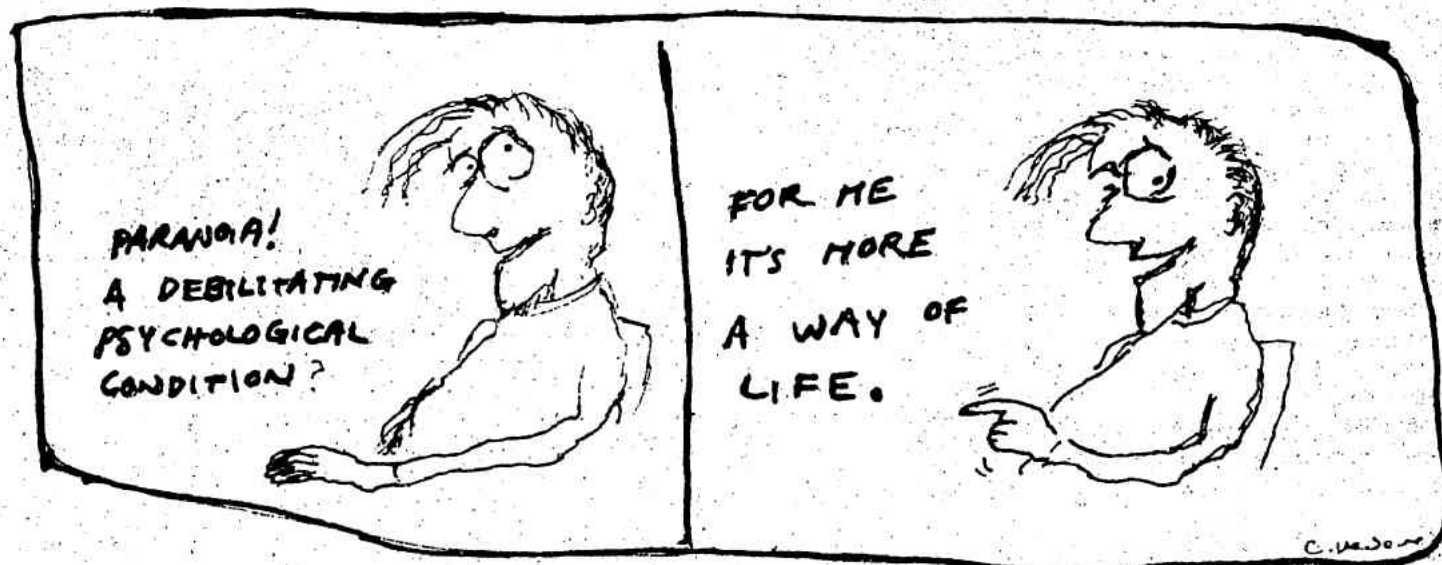
The Chico Peace Centre is a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

- Los Angeles Times

A PHOBIA A DAY

Neutrophobia: Recent Australian disorder. The realization that neutron bombs kill people, while leaving buildings, bridges and the America's Cup intact.

21



◆ Dr Cleese discovers the Meaning of Life



CANBERRA YOUTH THEATRE COMPANY

presents

DOUBLE EXPOSURE DOUBLE EXPOSURE

The 'tele., the Tube, the box, the TV. . . .
We watch it, talk about it, think about it. . . .

Like it or not TV is part of our lives.

Double Exposure is about Television and its effects.

Canberra Youth Theatre Company's forthcoming production is an exciting and innovative mixture of video and theatre performed and devised by a production group from within Canberra Youth Theatre's Production Company under the direction of Janette Crowe (Assistant Director of Canberra Youth Theatre Company).

The production explores the ways in which television can mould cultural and social reality. It observes the effects of the introduction of television to a culture unaccustomed to our social values. When the power of television is realized there is a strong push to uncover the reasons behind its introduction.

Double Exposure will be presented at Gorman Community Theatre - Gorman Community Arts Centre, Batman Street, Braddon for ten performances only -

Wed. 2nd November to Sun. 13th November

Wed. to Sat. 8.15pm Sun: 5.00pm

Adults: \$6. Concessions \$3

Bookings: 485 057.

FEEDBACK FROM ROXBY

THE ROXBY BLOCKADE

Basil Schur

In August this year, hundreds of people came from many parts of Australia to participate in a nonviolent blockade at the site of the proposed Roxby Downs uranium mine in South Australia. The blockade, which lasted a week, was significant in itself but it also should be seen as one further stage in the decade-long struggle against the nuclear fuel cycle in Australia. As a participant in the blockade I describe here some of my impressions of it.

The blockade began on Saturday 27th August with a convoy of brightly decorated vehicles leaving Port Augusta. There was a stop near the U.S. military base of Nurrungar to release balloons in a symbolic act intended to highlight the dangers of radioactive fallout since Nurrungar is a prime nuclear war target. The main body of vehicles then proceeded through Woomera to eventually set up temporary camp outside the newly erected southern gate of the mine lease area. That Sunday there was a peaceful demonstration on foot over the eleven kilometres to the mine shaft itself. The next morning saw the notorious 'break-in' into the mine lease area by the convoy of vehicles. It was not until the Tuesday morning that all protesters' vehicles had managed to circumvent the roadblocks set up by workers and mine security men and reach the previously arranged base camp site three kilometres from the Whenan shaft. It was during this period of entry that violence was alleged to have occurred.

On Tuesday afternoon blockaders made the first attempt to stop the change of shift at the mine shaft by sitting in front of incoming vehicles. The first of the mass arrests began on that day on the charge of failure to cease to loiter. The following day further mass arrests took place at the Whenan Shaft including the arrests of a group of women who were blocking road access to the mine gate by lying down in a web formation.

On the Thursday morning a picnic was held outside the management offices near the Olympic mine village. A delegation of blockaders presented a list of questions to the management concerning controversial environmental protection and safety aspects of the proposed mine. While discussions proceeded, street theatre was performed outside and there was also a tree planting ceremony. That afternoon people blockaded the mine shaft but there had been a shift change earlier than expected. However that night a peace festival was held outside the shaft gates and there were further mass arrests just before midnight. The last of the arrests of people attempting to stop work at the mine took place on the Friday afternoon. By this time about two hundred and sixty arrests had taken place with people being processed in the nearby town of Andamooka. The blockade formally ended on Sunday after which time only a small vigil party remained behind.

The above account does not do justice to the complex series of events that ornamented each day of the blockade. However, it indicates that the approximately twenty-four hours of the 'break in' period was but a small part of the blockade. Despite this, the events of that period were used by some media to characterize the whole blockade. It is significant that the alleged use of violence by blockaders has been applied to actions which involved motor-vehicles. Except for the 'break in' period, when protesters thought they were wrongly being denied access, there was not one incident in which blockaders could be said to have used violence.

Nonviolent direct actions have been part of the Australian environmental scene for several years. The Franklin Blockade is not the only reference point to which the Roxby Blockade can be compared. West Australian conservationists have used direct action on two occasions to occupy a proposed aluminium refinery site at Wagerup south of Perth in protest against the destruction of the Jarrah forest. Direct action has been used on several occasions in the sandmining and rainforest logging confrontations such as Fraser Island and Terania Creek. Concerning the uranium issue, there was a demonstration held at the proposed Honeymoon uranium mine last year in South Australia. There are thus a variety of past experiences to draw on when considering the use of nonviolence at the Roxby Blockade.

I believe that there were people who were inadequately prepared at Roxby to cope with nonviolence both on a tactical and ideological level. There did occur some hostile verbal confrontations with police, workers and a few Andamookan residents. It was in such circumstances that the blockaders should have been able to rely on a commitment to the spirit of non-violence. Nonviolence is so much more than a tactic to gain legitimacy in the eyes of the public. It has deeper roots which demand that an adherent to nonviolence looks beyond antagonizing individuals and instead confronts the system that is perpetrating the wrong.

Although there were unnecessarily hostile confrontations it is also important to mention the many occasions on which protesters talked and argued calmly with police and miners. One indication that there was the possibility of rapport in the best spirit of Gandhian philosophy between the two opposing groups was the willingness of miners to agree to water the trees symbolizing peace that the blockaders had planted.

A concomitant issue to nonviolence is the subject of civil disobedience. Civil disobedience involving mass arrests acts as a warning signal to a purportedly democratic society. At a time when deeply felt environmental and social grievances receive no adequate response from the established political processes then these large demonstrations serve to vividly communicate these grievances.

Civil disobedience is a powerful instrument for social change. The willingness of individuals to be arrested and possibly convicted by the state is an eloquent testament of the depth of moral commitment of these people to their cause.

Participating in a civil disobedience event is a very enlightening form of political education. Contrary to orthodox opinion, the experience of arrest arising from principled opposition to prevailing policies or practices makes one a more valuable member of society and not the converse. One gains a first-hand insight into the processes of law and the intricate connections between police force and the directives of political power. In the case of Roxby, I was also able to witness with unimpaired clarity the dangers posed by transnational corporations to the future well being of the earth. The experience of civil disobedience can make one a more valuable member of society because thereafter it becomes much less ethically acceptable to remain complacent about what one feels is wrong. The process of civil disobedience fosters efforts towards further democratic participation in society.

The issue of civil disobedience leads to a consideration of the media. The whole topic of publicity is an important one and there are lessons in the Roxby experience for the environment movement. The problem is not so much gaining publicity as coping with it. It is the calibre of representation by the media which is important and ideally the projected image should be a positive one showing concerned people perpetrating civil disobedience over a genuinely felt issue. In practice this is by no means easy to achieve. Direct action involves physically doing things. In the case of Roxby this meant sitting in front of buses carrying workers, planting trees, singing and dancing, but also pushing obstructing vehicles out of the way. What protesters wanted to portray and what the media people chose to portray did not always coincide.

It is an error to believe that the mainstream press and television is neutral. There is selection not only at the level of what constitutes newsworthy action but there is also selective representation to coincide with economic interests which own much of the press and which are closely allied with corporate mining interests.

Could a different way of running the blockade have resulted in more in-depth and positive publicity? This point needs wider discussion. There were alternative media (e.g. community radio) representatives at the blockade and several individuals doing their own filming. Their contribution should not be underestimated. Also there is the role blockaders themselves perform when they communicate their experiences back in their home communities.

The decision making process used at the blockade was by group consensus. People were organised into small self-reliant groups called 'affinity groups'. General camp meetings were held daily

with decisions mainly being decided at spokesperson meetings involving representatives from each affinity group. Consensus decision making does not involve voting but requires that everyone reach a common agreement. In its emphasis on nonhierarchy and the absence of leaders, this process of making decisions draws much inspiration from the feminist movement. Its use at Roxby allowed almost everyone to participate in making important decisions. Meetings were often long and tiring and agreement was not always reached but this effort was felt worthwhile to avoid incorrect, authoritarian or alienating decisions.

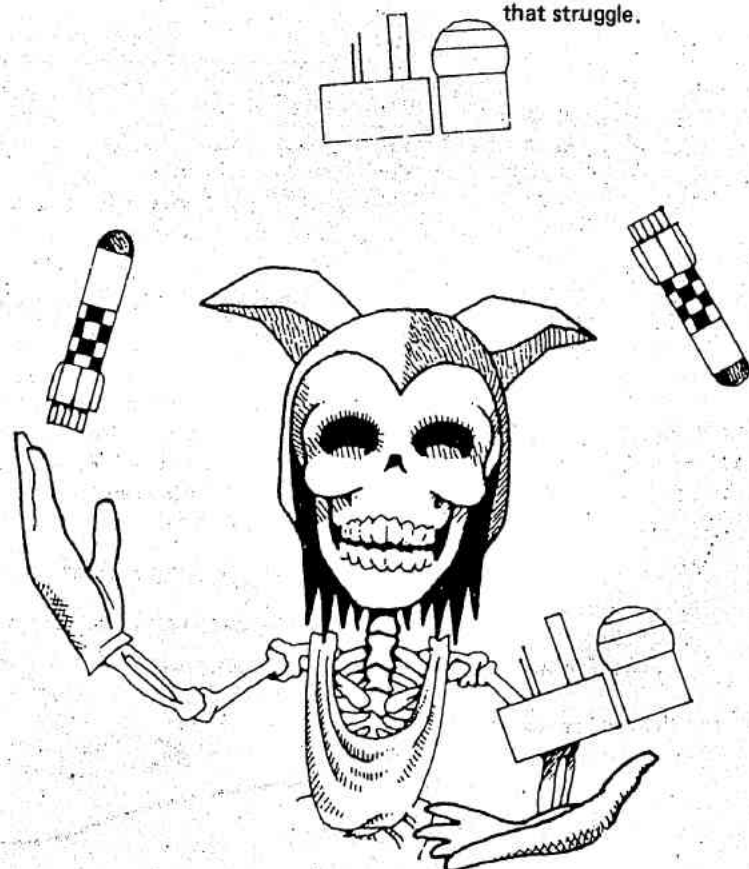
General meetings were not the only form of social interaction at the blockade. Music, street theatre and dancing played an integral part of the blockade. The Painters and Blockers affinity group produced a Roxby Downs songbook which was a great success. On numerous occasions people sang while demonstrating in a protest or while sitting down blockading. Well known tunes had special words adapted. Two favourites 'The Roxby Horror Show' and 'Waltzing a Multinational'. The choruses of many of these songs were highly infectious and it is rumoured that even off-duty policemen occasionally broke into anti-uranium verse!

At night, around camp fires, music could be frequently heard. Listening to the quiet folk songs and their often deeply moving words I could not fail to be entranced by the power of music as a creative means of political expression. It was the spontaneity and lack of inhibition which made participating in group dances and songs an exhilarating experience. I think there would be general consensus that the blockade was enormously enhanced by the music, clowning and other comical activities that occurred.

Blockades such as occurred at Roxby can play a valuable role in the campaigns of the environment movement in coming years. Nonviolent direct action constitutes a powerful means of extra-parliamentary political expression. By remaining independent of party or parliamentary commitment, the environment movement can retain its internal diversity, can retain a strongly critical position of the status-quo and can more effectively use the energy of its members in creative ventures at the grassroots level.

The peace and environment movement in Australia is made up of so many diverse elements that one cannot say that it is a coherent group with definable ideological foundations. All manner of alternative and mainstream, middle class and labour, student and community groups are involved. Although there is no embracing philosophy which all participants share, it would be wrong to view the issues that have been raised, and the direct actions taken, as like separate grains of sand happening to lie on the same Australian beach.

There is a distinctive aroma which permeates the contemporary social atmosphere and everyone in the movement is breathing the same air. People are becoming increasingly vocal in their claim for changing all those institutions and practices that perpetrate environmental destruction and which contribute to the machinery of nuclear war. The Roxby Blockade was one milestone along that struggle.





Children in Iriri village in the Solomon Islands have good reason to celebrate. Their parents have succeeded in increasing family income from \$50 a year to over \$100 a year. Australians played an important part. Five years ago the Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign

gave them \$11,750 to buy seeds and fertiliser to set up a market garden growing vegetables and fruit. Now Iriri villagers have shown that, given land and tools, they can feed themselves and still make a profit from selling the surplus. United Nations World Food Day focusses

attention on the problems faced by developing countries in raising the nutrition levels and living standards of their people. Freedom From Hunger supports villages like Iriri which are finding answers. The Campaign holds its Annual Doorknock Appeal every year around the time of

World Food Day. This year Doorknockers will be calling on you on the weekend 15/16 October. Your donation can go a long way in a small village like Iriri.

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

ANNUAL DOORKNOCK APPEAL OCTOBER 15/16

1982 was a good year for Iriri villagers. Their market garden earned \$10,000, their timber mill won a big contract to build school furniture. They had \$6,000 in the bank. To top it all off, six babies were born — a welcome addition in a community of just 120.

What does it mean? It means that average family income in the village was close to \$1,000 last year. For Josephy Ghemu, the village leader of Iriri, it's a proud record. Five years ago family income in the village was only \$50 a year.

Not only that, traditional lifestyles were disappearing. Imported junk food was ruining the health of his people. Imported polyester fabric had replaced the cloth his people used to weave. Worst of all, their forest reserves were being threatened by an international logging company.

The Solomon Islands were once a tropical paradise — dense rainforest, blue lagoons and brilliant coral reefs. 'Development' is changing that. A foreign-controlled company is on the way to wiping out 75,000 hectares of the rainforest. It ships the logs to Japan for processing, paying only \$10 per log to the villagers. There is no local employment from the company's operation, little local income and no future resources for the people.

When the company offered to pay Iriri villagers for the rights to their timber Joseph Ghemu said no. They would try a different kind of development. It's based on villagers working for themselves. The Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign is helping them do it their way.

The Campaign gave them money to buy fertilisers and tools to set up a market garden. The vegetables and fruit sold at the market in Gizo city now bring in \$10,000 for the village besides feeding the people.

Fired by their success they expanded and built a timber mill. Now Iriri makes \$100 instead of \$10 from each log.

In Iriri today people are eating healthier food, building wood houses to replace their flimsy leaf huts and making plans to improve sanitary conditions in the villages.

'Development' for them means people working together for their own future. The Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign believes they're right — self-help is the key. Through the work of the Campaign, Australians support many small communities like Iriri in the Third World. Every donation is an important link in the chain.

The Campaign holds its Annual Doorknock Appeal every year at the time of the United Nations World Food Day. We'll be calling on you on 15-16 October this year.

Contact: Beatrice Bentley
472 305 (w) or leave message at 480 555)
375 118 (a.h.)

A
ELECTION RESULTS

NEF
378-947
WOR

PRESIDENT

R. KILEY	84	86
P. WALKER	125	129
I. McDONALD	28	
J. HANSEN	47	59
P. TAYLOR	471	472
R. DANIELL	188	197

WORONI

D.S. Press	535
Gang of 4	374

AUS DELEGATES

- (1) Jo Hansen
- (2) Peter Taylor
- (3) George Morgan
- (4) Lorraine Dearden
- (5) Chris Stamford.

TREASURER

L. DEARDEN	494
D. MOLLET	217
P. BARLIN	76
S. KING	149



TRUSTEE

A. PEARSON	84		
S. PRATT	265	329	450
H. CAMPBELL	441	449	483
K. GIBSON	143	155	

AUS. SECRETARY

J. CONNORS	450	470
G. JOHNSON	80	
G. PHILLIPS	131	154
R. FIRMINER	267	304

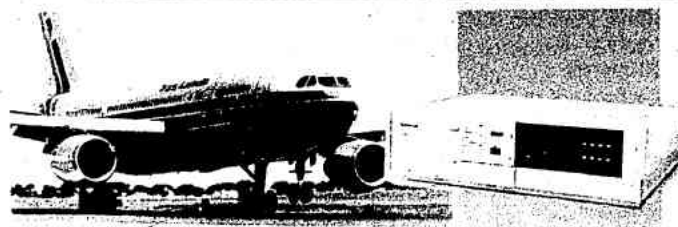
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